

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

Some months ago I made reference in this column to internal problems of the board of directors of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District and expressed my feeling that the fine performance of Dr. Henry P. Tapia as superintendent of the district should not be jeopardized by what I termed at that time as petty bickering on the board.

With the dismissal a week ago of Dr. Tapia from his post, it appears the bickering is no longer petty.

In terminating Dr. Tapia's services, the board gave as their reasons, "negligence in performance of his duties" and "actions unbecoming the superintendent of the . . . district," nonspecific reasons which neither explain nor substantiate this action of the board. It is the prerogative of the board to conduct personnel affairs in a closed meeting, which it did, and to hire and fire as it sees fit, but inasmuch as the chairman of the board and the county's next supervisor from this area both voted to retain Dr. Tapia, one must question not only the credibility but the motives of the other directors in this action.

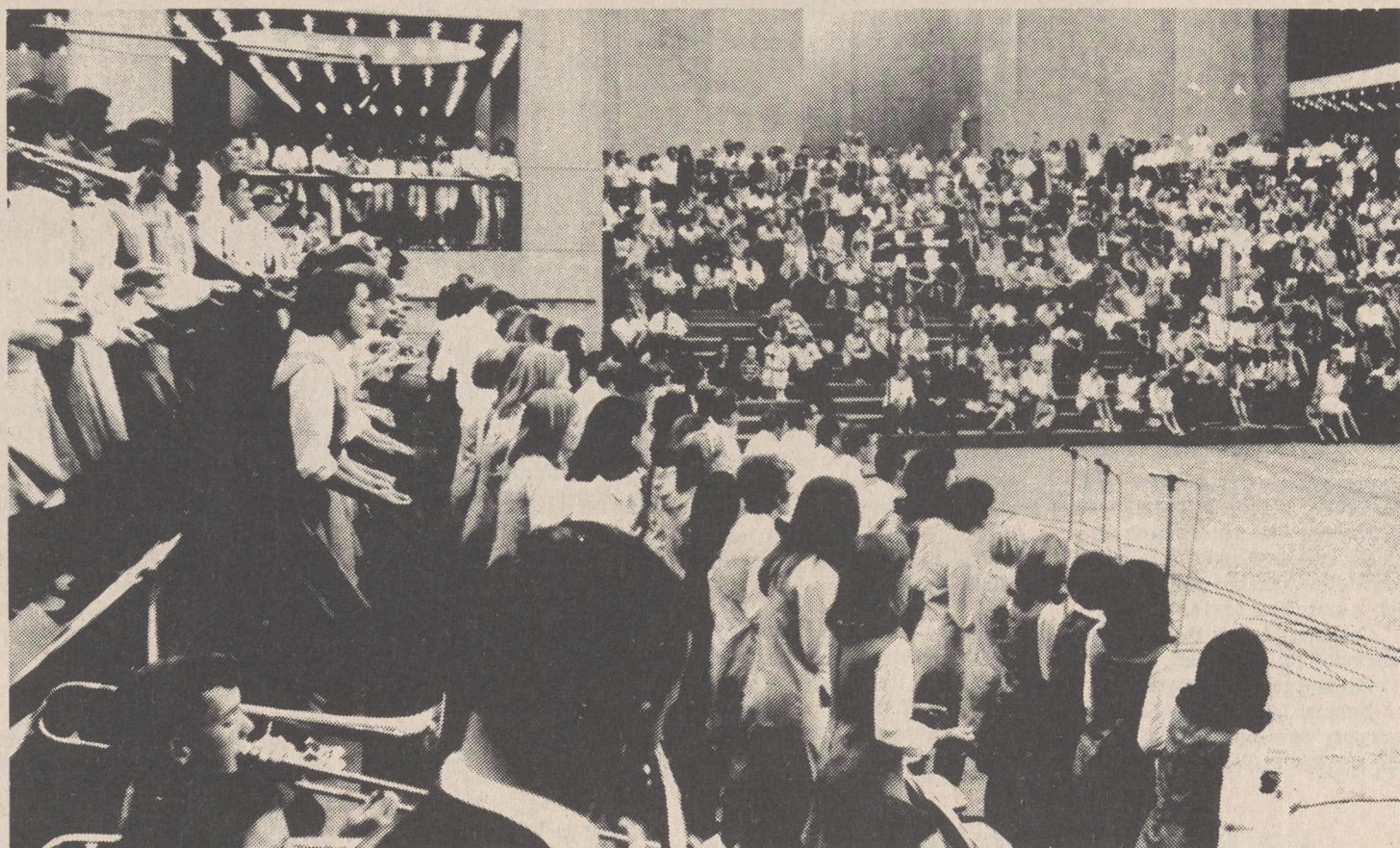
"Negligence" and "actions unbecoming" are the reasons given, but something called "campaigning" is a third and perhaps the most valid reason. It is no secret that charges of "campaigning" have been made against Dr. Tapia — records of the previous meeting have established that as an issue — and apparently he has been fired because of it.

Now, I don't know to what extent Dr. Tapia is supposed to have "campaigning" against an incumbent director, or even how one measures these things, but I would consider a man's political preference and opinion to be a rather basic right that we are all supposed to be endowed with in this country. Abridging that right, by any person or group for any reason, is a matter not to be taken lightly. The district attorney of Nevada County has upheld this inherent right of the superintendent to his political preference.

If "negligence" and "actions unbecoming" — charges that are as insulting and degrading to a man of integrity as they are meaningless when not substantiated — are indeed the reasons for Dr. Tapia's dismissal, then I submit that voters of the district, those who pay the taxes to support it, deserve a better shake from their board of directors. If this empty phraseology has been concocted to describe petty charges of inattention to bookkeeping and expense account details, then the whole matter becomes the flagrant political farce that I firmly suspect it is.

Dr. Tapia, a member and past chairman of the Nevada County Recreation Commission, has done an outstanding job as superintendent of the district and no amount of looking under stones and tying in tin cans to puppydog's tails is going to change that. None of us is perfect; not you, not me, and not Dr. Tapia. In terms of competent ability and absolute dedication to duty, however, he cannot be replaced — not for several times the salary he has received. His dismissal by three members of the board — one of them a lame duck — for "negligence" and "actions unbecoming" proves only one thing: If you really want badly enough to condemn someone, you can always find a way.

A "new" board sits in January. After filling its own vacancy created by the impending resignation of supervisor-elect Willie Curran, one of its first duties will be to hire a new superintendent. It is hoped that the selection of Tapia's successor will be accomplished with a little more honesty, judgement, and regard for the welfare of the district than was his discharge by members of the present board.



SING OUT SACRAMENTO — Famed group of young singers and musicians will be in Truckee this Saturday, December 7, for a great public Sing Out; the time is 7:30 p.m., the place is Tahoe-Truckee High School, and tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

concert is sponsored by Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District; performers will have an early meeting with local youth in the high school cafeteria Saturday afternoon.

Bizz Johnson Here Saturday On District Tour

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, recently re-elected as Representative in Congress for the Second, mountain valley counties, District is currently touring all 20 counties which make up the district before his return to Washington, D.C. January 3 for the opening of the 91st Congress.

"I want to take this opportunity," Congressman Johnson said, "to meet with local government officials, various agencies, organizations and individuals in order to thank them for their loyal support

during the 1968 general election."

"Furthermore," the Congressman continued, "I will have an opportunity to meet with these people and discuss with them legislative and administrative problems and requirements which must be solved during the months of the 91st Congress."

Congressman Johnson, who has served in the House of Representatives for 10 years, and before that in the California State Senate and local government, has always endeavored to

be a "working Congressman" and said he felt the pre-Congressional tour of the 20 counties which now make up the Second District is an important service to the people.

"At each of the stops, I will hold open meetings for local officials, the public, the press and all comers so that they may make their needs and problems known," Congressman Johnson said.

The tour began last Friday with a no-host breakfast at the Auburn Hotel in Auburn.

Saturday, an opening was held at 10 a.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers at the El Dorado County Courthouse in Placerville and a similar session held at 3 p.m. in the board

of directors' room at the South Lake Tahoe Public Utility District headquarters in South Lake Tahoe.

The Congressman was at his Roseville office December 2, in Madera County December 3, will be in Mariposa and Tuolumne Counties today, in Calaveras County tomorrow and Amador County on Friday.

Congressman Johnson will attend an open house at Donner Memorial State Park, Truckee, Saturday morning, December 7, and will proceed to a no-host luncheon at Schubert's in Kings Beach at 12:30.

Commencing December 9, he will tour the northern counties, beginning with Butte and terminate his journey in Inyo County on December 28.

Tahoe Bistate Bill Will Go Before 91st Congress Soon

Rep. Harold T. Johnson of the 2nd, Mountain-Valley, District said he expects California and Nevada Legislatures will be contacted in the near future to learn if they want any changes in the bill to create a bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Bills drafted by the two legislatures were introduced exactly as written in the 90th Congress and will be reintroduced this way in the 91st unless changes are recommended by the states, Johnson said.

The bill will be subject to comment from federal agencies and he agreed with esti-

mates by others that possibly six months will be required before the measure becomes law. He said he had received no communication opposing the agency.

Rep. Johnson said he would explore federal programs which might assist South Lake Tahoe in preserving meadows within the city in answer to a request for help from City Councilman Norman Woods.

He was thanked for his previous assistance to the city by Woods and the South Tahoe Public Utility District by Russell Culp, general manager, when he met with local citizens in the STPUD board room Saturday.

Developer Asks For A Permit To Open Old Truckee Airport

The Nevada County Planning Commission has been asked to approve a use permit for the establishment of an airport to be located on 262.49 acres of land owned by Joseph S. Lodato of San Jose on the south side of Interstate 80 about four miles east of Truckee.

Action on the application is expected to be taken at the meeting of the commission Dec. 9, Francis Longo, Truckee member of the commission, announced.

Lodato plans to develop the area, which adjoins the Truckee River, into home sites, using the airport as an inducement for prospective buyers. He has made application to the California Aeronautics Department for an airport permit and the Federal Aviation Administration for developing what he describes as a 3700-foot runway.

A model home on the area is under construction and Lodato plans to continue development. According to Gordon Reddall, administrator of the Truckee-

Tahoe Airport District, the proposed new strip is only a scant two miles airline from the Truckee airport and he expressed fear of danger to safe flying in the area is the permit is granted.

Lodato obtained the land, once used as an emergency airport by the FAA, in an exchange with the U. S. Forest Service during recent years.

The following students of Tahoe Truckee High School made the Honor Roll for the first quarter. A student must have a grade point average of 3.14 or better and have four or more "S" citizenship grades:

SENIORS: Mickie Barker, Kathleen Critchley, Sandi Davis, Michelle Delisle, George Franceschini, Patty Free, Sue Hawkins, Jeff Jellin, Benay Mezger, Vicki Nelson, Eric

Recreation, Park District Board Discharges Superintendent Tapia

By FLORENCE S. BURGE
In a split 3-2 vote, members of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District board of directors last week passed a motion to dismiss Dr. Henry Tapia as district superintendent as of Dec. 31, 1968.

Reasons for dismissal given in the motion were "negligence in performance of his duties, and actions unbecoming the superintendent of the recreation and park district."

The motion was made when board members reconvened a public special personnel meeting following a closed executive session where personnel problems were discussed with Tapia. Tapia said he refused an offer to resign made during the closed session.

Witness at the executive session was Henry Toccalini, a member of the Nevada County Grand Jury. Toccalini reported in open meeting he could "see nothing to bring before the grand jury" in regard to the reasons for dismissal.

The motion, made by Charles Spillner, was seconded by Henry Schwarz. Voting with them in favor of the motion was Mari-gre Fish while board chairman Harry Jamason and member William Curran voted against the action.

The special personnel meeting was called by chairman

Jamason after differences between the superintendent and district members arose at the last regular meeting held Nov. 7.

Minutes of the Nov. 7 meeting reveal that Spillner raised several questions in regard to the superintendent's reports, bookkeeping and expense accounts some of which Tapia said had been delayed but would be forthcoming at the next meeting (December). Other reports were brought to the meeting after a brief recess was declared so Tapia could go to the office to get them.

Minutes also show that Spillner accused Tapia of saying he (Spillner) had a "conflict of interest" due to working for Ray Smith at Serene Lakes, Dr. Tapia denied having said this.

Spillner had one more grievance he aired at the November meeting when he said, according to the minutes, "that on Oct. 29, Dr. Tapia was engaged in campaigning for the people of his choice and that he (Spillner) objected strenuously to Dr. Tapia campaigning against Mrs. Fish."

Other excerpts from the minutes show that in reply, "Dr. Tapia said he had certain rights as a citizen and that when he was asked, he stated who he was voting for."

"Mr. Schwarz did not think that it was right for Dr. Tapia to campaign and that he was for the dismissal of Dr. Tapia tonight."

"There was some discussion about the dissolution that has been going on—and Mr. Jamason said it was a shame that there is. He said that he was tired of the board's petty bickering about our superintendent; that they forget the great accomplishment that he has done since taking the job. Mr. Jamason said he would submit his resignation. There was discussion back and forth as to this, and the main participants during this discussion felt that this board has accomplished a lot and are on the verge of accomplishing more." End of excerpts from minutes.

It was after this that the special personnel meeting reported above was set up by the district members for Nov. 25. At the special meeting Jamason revealed he had consulted the Nevada County District Attorney's office asking for representation at the meeting and posing questions to clear up any legalities involved in the dissolution.

District Attorney Harold Berliner replied by letter dated Nov. 20, that he could not attend in person but would answer the questions. Jamason read the letter during open meeting prior to the executive session.

Berliner said his opinion in regard to the conflict of interest, "there would be no problem unless the board member worked for the prime contractor and received the contract from the board on which he sits."

Berliner also stated that in his opinion, "the superintendent has the right to express his opinion in any way; he is exempt from civil service and may take an active part in political campaigns on behalf or against candidates for office in the special board by which he is employed."

The district attorney also verified the fact that the public may be excluded from executive sessions.

After the meeting, Dr. Tapia, who has been actively interested in recreation and parks in this area since his arrival in 1959 and was instrumental in the formation of the district, said he has "just begun to fight."

"The important thing is that recreation, a vital and significant segment of living is a primary responsibility of every community."

"We have accomplished a lot and there is still a great deal to do. This is more important than any nit-picking or individual personality conflicts."

Chairman Jamason noted, "the vote was taken, the majority voted for Dr. Tapia's dismissal."

"To me, as chairman of the Truckee-Donner Park and Recreation District board, the important thing is the total operation of the district to the best of our ability as representatives of the taxpayers."

When asked about reasons for the dismissal, Spillner said "charges made and discussed in executive session are not for public release. I think I would be out of line in saying anything further."

In answer to the same question, Schwarz maintained "the motion summed up the reasons (for dismissal) . . . it was properly taken up during the executive session."

William Curran said he made public his feelings on the matter when he voted against the motion.

"I was against dismissing him (Tapia). I think he has done a good job."

"I really think this is quite a loss to the board, he knows the area, knows how to get things done."

"However, now we've got to get the board working together again. There is so much yet to be accomplished."

Next meeting of the Recreation and Park District will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the County Building in Truckee.

Set Target Date For School Site

Target date for school trustees to name the architect for a new Lake Tahoe West Shore elementary school and complete negotiations for a 10-acre site for the school is Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Trustees of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District have been offered eight acres for \$32,000 and two acres as a gift from C. K. McClatchy, W. E. McClatchy and J. B. McClatchy. Trustees say they have eliminated all but four architects from consideration.

Services For Mrs. Lois Hack

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois R. Hack, 86, a Sacramento resident for the past 43 years, were held last Wednesday in the East Law Chapel. Burial was private.

Mrs. Hack died Nov. 24 in a Sacramento hospital.

Her husband, the late William L. Hack, was district superintendent for the Southern Pacific Company as was well known in Truckee where he formerly resided and where he often visited.

Included among her survivors are a son, William L. Hack, Jr., of Los Angeles and seven

daughters including Mrs. Frances B. Couillard of Sacramento a long-time resident of Soda Springs where her husband was postmaster for many years. She was correspondent for the Sierra Sun and was known for her promotion of regional activities on the Summit.

Other daughters are Mrs. Dorris B. Ballinger, Mrs. Wilma L. Lewis, Mrs. Ellen Elam, Mrs. Constance Hobday and Mrs. Louis Lyon all of Sacramento and Mrs. Marjorie Mock of Los Angeles. There are 21 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

High School Lists 86 On Honor Roll

Poulsen, Betty Shively, Sue Stivelle.

JUNIORS: Kristan Attardi, Linda Burdick, Larry Doyle, Lynn Duttweiler, Tom Elkins, John Gorrindo, Laura Hoxsie, Shirlen Jay, Jerry Jerrens, Chris Keehn, Carol Lindstrom, Debbie Lomax, Joni McDonald, John Miron, Leslie Nelson, Patricia Northrop, Gary Price, Diane Rose, Art Standish, Virginia Strobel, Hazel Wainscoat, Virginia

Wightman, Cathy Wilcox, Chris Wiser, Mike Wood.

SOPHOMORES: Richard Abbott, Bill Brehler, Walt Brett, Lynne Doyle, Susie Fish, Don Frazier, David Greene, Donna Horman, Nola Houlgate, Debi Jellin, Nancy Johnston, Martha Pope, Suejean Ransom, Sue Terry, David Thomasberg, Peggy Tilton, Lenell Topol, Rose Tye, Patty Westbrook, Vicki Williams, Mark Wood. FRESHMEN: John Attardi,

Jeff Ballenger, Robert Barwin, Debbie Bell, David Briscoe, Shaun Bryan, Mark Cady, Denise Clepper, Debbie Everson, Cal Felte, Katherine Funk, Greg Jones, Scott Jorgensen, Dave Kahn, Nancy Kelley, Sandy Leiningar, Susan Lewis, Jeff Liddle, Julie Morris, Nancy Newell, Judy Price, Ida Reichlin, Sheri Sassarini, Holley Schooley, Pam Schwartz, Dianne Walters, Pam Wightman.

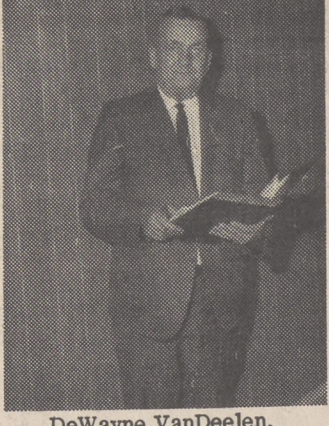
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Carl Briggs,
EDITOR



Florence Burge
REPORTER



DeWayne VanDeelen,
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Staff members of the Sierra Sun are dedicated to providing comprehensive news and advertising services to the entire Greater North Lake Tahoe community.

New stories may be telephoned to Carl Briggs at the Truckee editorial office, 587-3553; to Florence Burge at the lake shore, 831-1607; mailed to P. O. Box 248 in Truckee; or delivered in person to the office in the Gateway shopping center. Absolute deadline for news stories is Monday noon, but earlier submission will help to assure accuracy and prompt publication.

Display advertisers may contact Van at the Truckee office, 587-3553 for rates and information.

Classified ads may be submitted by telephone, 587-3553, or delivered in person to the office. Sierra Sun office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Absolute deadline for all advertising is Monday noon.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Though belated, I want to thank you for the news coverage I received from your publication during the recent campaign. At the same time, I would like to thank all of those who supported me by their work, their finances, and their votes.

In a district as large as the Second Congressional, a candidate has to rely upon people in the local areas for a large part of his support.

Mrs. Dunaway and I met so many wonderful people, and they in themselves made the campaign well worth while. It is our hope and intention to keep in contact with both the news media and the many friends we have made.

O. E. (Oz) Dunaway
Chico

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

On behalf of all the Tahoe Squaws, I would like to extend my sincere thanks for your extensive news coverage and pictures of the Tahoe Squaws winter project, "La Fiesta Af-fair."

Thanks to the many hundreds of people who attended our event . . . donated gifts, displayed advertising, etc. Because of the wholehearted support of the community, the Squaws can continue their support of the youth of our area through scholarships, library funds, story hour, and other needs.

Gean Pope,
Chairman
Tahoe Squaws.

Ehrman Kin Visits Lake

"I remember when I was a child coming up by train to Truckee and arriving at 4 in the morning to be met and taken on up to the Lake," said Christiane deBord during a visit last week.

"It was a big event - we were all excited - we were going to spend the summer at Sugar Pine Point."

Christiane is the granddaughter of Sidney Ehrman whose Lake Tahoe estate and mansion is now a California State Park. She and her husband, Andre-Paul, who make their home in Paris, France, were houseguests last week of Audrey and Sam Harrison at the latter's Kings Beach home.

The Harrisons entertained the deBords at dinner Friday in their home and Saturday were hosts at dinner for the pair at the Nevada Lodge Topaz Room.

During their brief weekend here, the deBords couldn't resist a short visit to Sugar Pine Point which brought back many happy memories for Christiane. But they couldn't get into the area where the family still retains some 40 acres.

"The snow was just too deep. But the park people were very nice and let us look around."

The deBords also went over to Squaw Valley for a ride on the tram only to find the snowfall so dense they could see very little from the top.

Christiane has been stateside in San Francisco since August awaiting the birth of her third child, Laurence, now eight weeks old. With her were the couple's other two children, Alexandra and Christopher. Husband Andre-Paul, a designer and interior decorator, came over in October. The family leaves this week to return to the Paris home.

Incidentally, Christiane's grandfather, Sidney Ehrman, is still hale and hearty at 95 years of age. A retired lawyer he spends most of his time now at his Broadway mansion in San Francisco. His wife was the former Florence Hellman who died in 1964. Christiane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lazard of San Francisco and Paris.

Funds Are Available For Airports

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration reports that 38 airports in the 20 counties of the Second (mountain-valley counties) District could qualify for federal assistance in expanding and improving their facilities.

Six other communities could qualify for aid in construction of new airports. They are: Alturas, Bass Lake, Hayfork, Markleeville, San Andreas and Roseville.

Congress Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing the Second District, said the 44 airports are listed in the 1968 National Airport Plan just published by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Inclusion in the National Airport Plan is the first step toward qualification for assistance," Johnson explained. "This plan shows in general terms the development which is recommended by the FAA for the five year period from 1969 to 1973.

"Actual projects to achieve these goals must be initiated, however, by local government. Financing of construction projects approved by FAA in accordance with the plan would be on a matching basis."

Johnson listed the airports included in the plan, and the recommended improvements:

Auburn Municipal - Land for airport development and clear zones, apron, taxi-way and run-

way construction, install (and/or extend) runway lighting, obstruction removal and miscellaneous.

Bridgeport - Land for airport development and clear zones, apron, taxiway and runway construction, miscellaneous.

Georgetown - Apron and taxiway construction, runway and taxiway extension, runway strengthening, obstruction removal and miscellaneous.

Grass Valley - Land for airport development and clear zones, apron and taxiway construction, runway widening, apron, taxiway and runway extension, install (and/or extend) runway lighting, obstruction re-

moval and miscellaneous.

Markleeville - Construct new airport with 5,100-foot runway. Placerville - Taxiway construction, apron extension, apron, taxiway and runway strengthening, install (and/or extend) runway lighting, miscellaneous.

South Lake Tahoe - Land for airport development, apron construction, taxiway widening, apron and taxiway strengthening, taxiway lighting, miscellaneous.

Truckee - Land for airport development and clear zones, apron construction, runway and taxiway extension, fire and rescue building, miscellaneous.

Snow Plows At Incline Lack Maneuverability

RENO - In the opinion of Floyd Vice, Washoe County engineer, two rotary snowplows stationed at Incline Village are not as maneuverable as they should be - especially in subdivisions.

Vice made the statement after a special use permit request for the 501-unit, cluster-type subdivision was continued last week by the county's regional planning commission.

Planners expressed concern after the newly-formed Nevada Lake Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (NLTSPA) predicted rotary plows would be necessary to keep streets open during

snowstorms in the high-elevation subdivision.

Ivan Sack, NLTSPA chairman, suggested streets above 1,000 feet in the lake basin should be limited to a maximum of an 8 per cent grade. He said rotary plows have difficulty when grades are steeper.

Incline design engineer Raymond Murphy disputed Sack's contention. He said modern equipment is available which can plow snow up to a 20 per cent grade. But Vice said rotary plows are needed for the deep drifts. And, he said, they are slow, moving at an average speed of four miles per hour.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Dec. 9, 1943

Sgt. B. W. Reynolds is chairman of the joint committee from the Truckee Lions and Rotary Clubs to arrange the annual News Years dinner party at Capitol Hall.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Dec. 8, 1938

The persistent rumors that the state highway through Truckee is destined for a change within the next few months, have been dispelled with a letter from Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly who advised that no immediate change is contemplated.

50 Years Ago

Two special trains passed through Truckee this week carrying 500 French aviators and "mechanicians" who were on their way to Siberia to quell the Bolsheviks. They left France November 12 and expect to be in Siberia by Christmas. They are to join 80,000 troops already in Siberia, belonging to the various Allied countries.

The last of the SP snowfighting equipment has arrived and everything is now in readiness for the winter.

Friday evening the Hobart Mills box factory and machine shop closed and the company sent a special train to Truckee to give the many friends of the late George W. Hart a chance to attend the funeral. Hart, a victim of the flu epidemic, had been foreman of the old Truckee Lumber Company factory and for many years held a similar position with the Hobart Estate Company.

One of the poles of the electric light line on Church Street fell down Saturday night during the storm. Will Titus was soon on the job. He pulled the fuse in the transformer to prevent any accidents, putting the street in darkness for the rest of the night. The pole was fixed Sunday morning and everyone had lights Sunday evening.

The Goodfellow Grotto have remodeled their kitchen and installed a new up-to-date range.

"Horse-shoeing, Blacksmithing, Wagon Repairing, Located back of the Plumbing Shop. Maxsom and Kirchner, Props."

adv.

Cal-Neva Final Sale Concluded; Deed Filed

CRYSTAL BAY - With the recording of the deed at Washoe County recorder's office, final sale of the Cal-Neva Lodge here was completed this week. Construction work is entering its second week now.

Tax stamps on the deed indicated a purchase price of \$1 million.

The 11 parcels of property

were sold by Park Lake Enterprises, of which singer Frank Sinatra is a stockholder.

Final sale was contingent upon approval by the county commissioners of a special use permit to Park Lake for construction of a 10-story hotel adjacent to the lodge.

The commission approved the permit earlier this month. The new owners, headed by Leon Nightingale, have indicated they hope to have the hotel completed and ready for occupancy by next summer.

Brunzell Construction Co., of Reno completed a first week of work of construction on the 190-room high-rise addition after moving into the area behind the present lodge Wednesday.

Tahoe Resort Sale Reported

HOMEWOOD - Former Milwaukee Braves baseball club owner Lou Perini has purchased the oldest Lake Tahoe resort, the Chambers Lodge.

Sale price was not disclosed. The sale, by Ernest Kettenhofen, a Marin County supervisor, included the lodge, unsold property in the Chamberlands subdivision, half-interest in the Quail Lake Water Co., and half-interest in the Tahoe Ski Bowl.

Ray Kettenhofen, a Homewood resident and brother of the former owner, will continue as manager of the ski area and president of the water company.

No immediate changes are planned in the lodge operation, Kettenhofen said, but funds from the sale and other funds from Perini will be used to expand the ski area.

First lodge on the site of Chambers Lodge was built 114 years ago.

Employees Plan Christmas Party

The Nevada County Employees' Association will hold its annual Christmas party at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley on December 13.

This year's event, entitled the Sno-Ball, will feature an "attitude adjustment" hour between 7 and 8 p.m., a prime rib dinner by Chef Frank Galilino, and dancing to the music of Don Daniels and The Rhythm-Aires until 2 a.m.

A special invitation is being extended to retired county employees and members of the Board of Supervisors, past and present. Tickets for employees and their guests will be \$2.50 per person, and the service bar will be open all evening with drinks at three for \$1.00.

NCEA President Joe Arens has announced that posters advertising the dinner and dance are being made by the art classes at Nevada Union High School.

Reservations should be in to Mrs. Dolly Page in the Sheriff's Office in Nevada City by December 6, according to Mrs. Ginger Marquard, party chairman.

Loehr Banquet Reservations

Reservations for the testimonial dinner to be held December 12 at Donner Lake Lodge is in honor of Henry Loehr, retiring Nevada County Supervisor, may be made by calling the Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce office in Truckee.

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T.D.R.&P.D.
Recreation
Events

HIGH SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.
Men's & Women's
Volley Ball
Mon. & Wed.
Men's Basketball
Tues. & Thurs.

SING OUT
SACRAMENTO
Dec. 7 - 7:30 p.m.
ADULTS \$1.50 - STUDENTS \$1.00

BITE! CRUNCH! H2OOHW!

OUT! OUT! WHITE SNOW ...AND FAST!

Anyway you look at it, frontward or backward, "WHOOOSH!" comes out faster from the Jari Jaw. You'll be the big WHOOOSH! man on the street. Everyone else goes whoosh by comparison. Big capacity does it: twin augers with 28" swath, high-speed blower, powerful 7 HP Tecumseh winterized engine backed up by great engineering.

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Here's Riley

By Ernie Riley

I watched as the child bride carried in a box of dirt which she washed in the kitchen sink. "How come?" says I.

"We're going mining next spring and I want to be ready," was the reply.

About this time a friend stopped by to tell us of his prospecting trip to Canada. He was loaded down with maps, slides, and a bottle of gold. He told us of leaving Tahoe City two months ago, with a local crew, grubstaked by local citizens, heading north to explore the possibilities of gold and other metals in a virgin area of northern Canada.

Assays have proven they have good claims and may have hit it rich. Next spring they will really start mining. Best of luck to all of you. Keep us posted.

The little one went back to her kitchen mining and as I stirred up the fire I thought of a trip such as this made in 1922. We lived in Summerland, Canada, at the time. Our neighbor family decided to go to northern Canada to take up land for farming and prospecting. My folks, realizing this was a golden opportunity to remove me, agreed I should go along. Our group travelled to Kamloops by train where we departed for Quesnele, over 200 miles away, by wagon.

We had two wagons in our group, 14 head of cattle, six horses, several children, four dogs, and a lady expecting at any time. The trip took two weeks and aged our wagon master several years.

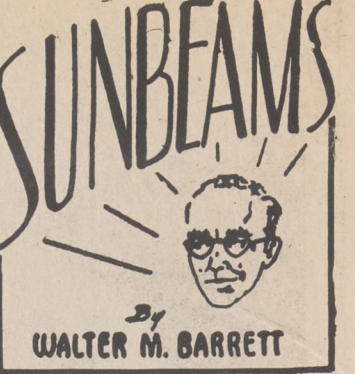
As we made our way up the Fraser River, we found the Indians friendly and very helpful. They taught us how to hunt the plentiful game and how to catch salmon. Arriving in Quesnel, we crossed the Fraser on a barge pulled by the force of the river, then headed west until we found a spot we decided should be our home. We staked our claims and built five log cabins, five chickens, and dug a well. We were ready to start clearing land to farm and to start prospecting.

Our settlement was nine miles from town, so we took turns riding in for supplies and the mail, which arrived once a week. Most of the folks are still making a living with their farms and claims, and I suppose still expect to strike it rich some day.

My problem was a little ball of fluff in the city. She finally led me to Lake Tahoe, and here I'm going to stay. Maybe.

Tomato Cups

To make tomato cups to hold salad mixtures, cut each tomato almost through into half a dozen sections; separate the sections slightly and pile the salad mixture in the center.



We apparently made a grievous error in reporting the new name of the street which runs through Truckee and the continuing highway up over Donner Summit, a distance of some 15 miles. The new name, applied by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors is, as near as we can learn unofficially, Donner Pass Road and not as we reported Donner Summit Road.

Unofficially, we are advised that the new name has not yet been definitely designated, although the supervisors in their desire to have only one name for the entire stretch of old Highway 40 from downtown Truckee to Kingvale, did choose Donner Pass Road.

We still believe that Donner Pass Road is a suitable selection for the old highway, now replaced by Interstate 80, as it applies to that section outside of Truckee proper, but that Emigrant Way is far more suitable for the business areas. We do not plan any arguments, but we do hope that before the matter is finally settled, as it applies to Truckee, the name of Emigrant Way will be permitted to stay as it is with its numerous signs, business addresses, maps, etc. and not be confused with the Donner Pass Road.

Changing street and road names leads to confusion. Take for example State Route 267, which was titled North Tahoe Boulevard, but which is now known as the Brockway Short-cut, State Route 267 and North Tahoe Boulevard. To the old timers, it will probably always be the Shortcut, and so it will be with the summit road and Truckee streets.

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"THINK SNOW" — Al Kuckhoff, Judy Thatcher, Wes Howell, Ann Follansbee, Peggy Giffillan and Luggi Foeger have a hard time, "Thinking Snow" in bright sunlight as they plan Incline Ski Club party. The event is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Chataux. No host cocktails are set for 7:30 p.m., and dinner at 8:30. Honored guests will be friends of members and prospec-

tive members. President Wes Howell said club sponsored high school and elementary skiing started this week. High school participants are picked up each Wednesday at the school at 1:15 p.m., and have one hour instruction and on hour free skiing. Elementary students start next Wednesday and must be brought to the ski area by 2:45 p.m.

Increased Opposition To Tahoe Basin Effluent

Add Washoe and Pleasant Valleys to the growing list of western Nevada areas where a majority of the residents would be happy to live without the benefits to be gained from accepting sewage effluent from the Lake Tahoe Basin.

That became clear during a nearly-three-hour session last night in the Washoe Valley Recreation Center attended by

about 130 concerned residents of Washoe and Pleasant Valleys located between Reno and Carson City.

Ernest Gregory, director of the State Health Department's Division of Environmental Health, told the group effluent from an Incline Village treatment plant on Tahoe's north shore would be a better quality water than that presently in

Washoe Lake.

But Roy Pagni of Pleasant Valley asked why not "Let the people have dirty old Washoe Lake the way it is? Why not put the effluent in the Truckee River? We don't want it," he said.

Reno attorney James Guinan suggested Tahoe developers should be required to foot the bill for piping the effluent east

of the valleys into uninhabited areas regardless of how much higher price tag this might put on individual lake basin lots.

Richard Miller, Washoe Valley rancher and longtime conservationist, said the heart of the matter was continuing development in the Tahoe basin. He said the much smaller and shallower Washoe Lake could be contaminated much faster than Tahoe, which he has fought to protect for years.

"TRANSFER"

Ivan Sack of Reno, chairman of the Nevada Lake Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, said transfer of a problem from one area to another is not a solution.

Wallace W. White, general manager of the Incline Village Improvement District who formerly was Nevada health director for 38 years, said he would like to keep the effluent in the lake basin. He insisted Incline has one of two areas in the Tahoe basin where treated effluent can be disposed of on the surface without damaging the clarity of the lake's water.

GOLF COURSE

"I'd like to put a million gallons a day on the (Incline) golf course," he said. "We're willing to spend \$4.5 million which we don't have to export the water because federal officials say all effluent must be moved out of the lake basin by 1970."

Lutherans Plan Organizational Service

Sunday, December 8, marks the formal organization of Christ the King Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe, into an official congregation of the Lutheran Church in America. The LCA is North America's largest Lutheran body, with a membership in excess of 3 million persons. The Service of Organization will take place at 11 a.m., with special guests being: the Rev. Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, President of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the LCA, on whose territory the congregation is located; and the Rev. Dr. Einar A. Farstrup, Regional Secretary for the LCA's Board of American Missions.

Work toward the formation of the congregation was begun in the Fall of 1965, under the auspices of the Board. At that time, the present pastor, Rev. William Dowling, began survey calls in the North Tahoe-Truckee area. Services of worship were begun in mid-December of 1965, and were held in the Kings Beach Methodist Church, until Christmas eve of last year, when the mission congregation began occupying its own facilities on Dollar Hill.

Directing the young congregation's activities as its first Church Council, will be the following individuals who were elected this past Sunday: Mrs. Vivian Davis; Messrs. Harold

Fandl, Howard Hill, Edwin Iverson, John Kearns, Bud Meixner, Harvey Price, Kenneth Sather, and Glenn Virus.

The public is cordially invited to attend the festive Organizational Service this coming Sunday.

Adopt Angling Regulations

California's 1969 sportfishing regulations will be adopted by the Fish and Game Commission at a meeting this Friday, December 6, in Los Angeles.

The lengthy agenda also includes reports on the Salton Sea, kelp prices, a request for an emergency closure of Prairie Creek in Humboldt County to curb snagging of spawning salmon, lease of kelp beds and consideration of revocation of several shellfish allotments.

The commission heard proposals for 1969 angling regulations from the public and the Department of Fish and Game at a meeting in Sacramento October 4. A further hearing was held November 1 in Redding and the proposed regulations, or determinations, were announced.

The proposed regulations would provide a general trout season of May 3 through November 15 with a limit of 10 trout or salmon in combination, but no more than 10 pounds and one fish. The northwest season would be May 24 through November 15, and Southern California would be open all year with reduced limits.

Among the other proposed regulations are ones which would:

- Reduce the bag limit on golden trout in the entire, upper Cottonwood Creek drainage, including lakes and tributary streams, from 10 to five fish per day to preserve the existing pur golden trout fishery.
- Close the East Walker River to trout fishing for 250 feet below Bridgeport Reservoir.
- Allow fishing through the ice wherever the season is open.
- Close the Merced River to salmon fishing.
- Open Sherwood Lake in Los Angeles and all of Merced County except certain specified waters to night fishing.
- Reduce the ocean salmon limit in waters south of Tomales Point from three fish to two, and add the month of August to the period during which the limit in Central Valley waters is one salmon.
- Start the Sacramento River salmon spawning closure October 1 instead of September 1.
- Authorize the use of liver and meat for bait.
- Establish a two-trout limit on Hat Creek from Lake Britton to Baum Lake.
- Restrict Hot Creek to the use of artificial flies for trout fishing from the Hot Creek Hatchery to the confluence of Hot Creek and the Owens River.

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Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE
 'Tis the season to be jolly and at last, ski resort operators are in a joyful mood now that another fresh blanket of white has helped to cover the rocks, and more storms are on the way.

The four areas operating on a daily basis are the Valley's—Squaw, Heavenly and Bear, plus Mammoth, with announcements from others coming in. Looks like a White Christmas is in store for skiers this year. Many of the other resorts will be opening soon.

Squaw Valley's Turkey race had to be called off Sunday because of poor visibility during the morning and has been rescheduled for this Sunday. A and B racers only will compete for the birds.

Travelers along Interstate 80 will be viewing night skiing at Boreal Ridge for the first time Wednesday evening. A special cocktail party and dinner will be held for the premier. Courtesy of the P.G. & E. Co.

Nighttime skiing will be held each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the lifts on these days will operate continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The T-bar and green chairlift will be used for under-the-lights skiing.

Forty-eight mercury vapor lights of 1,000 watt capacity certainly will brighten up the slope for those extra hours of skiing.

A "Think Snow" dinner-dance is to be held tonight at the Chataux at Incline Village where members and guests of the Incline Ski Club will kick off the 1968-69 season.

Wes Howell, president of the club, is also lodge manager at Ski Incline this year and invites all who are interested in winter activities to attend the affair.

Another feature tonight is

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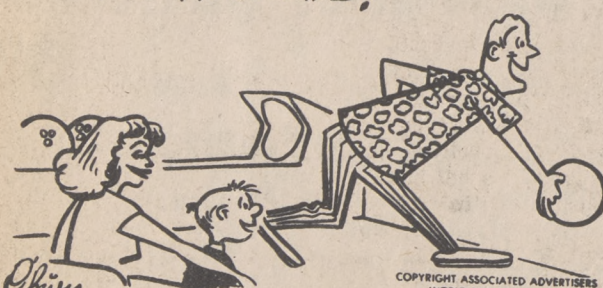
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BOWL INCLINE

Southwood Blvd. at Incline Way

Dick Barrymore's new color ski film, "The Winter Spell" to be shown at the Pioneer Theater at 8 p.m. by the Reno Ski Club. Scenes include United States spas and those of Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland and Austria.

Reno's special ski package plan is in effect now through April 30. \$79 per person for five days and nights accommodations with double or triple occupancy; transportation to ski areas participating, Slide Mt., Mt. Rose, Incline Village, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows; dinners at local clubs and other noted spots.

The package can be purchased through travel agents airline offices, or by writing the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 2109, Reno, Nevada 89505.

"Ski Reporter" Eric Johnson will again offer the latest news from major ski resorts on radio station KGO in the Bay Area on Thursday evenings from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Eric calls direct to the mountains and you hear of snow conditions, races, and highway conditions from those on the scene.

Bear Valley is holding Fun Slalom races on Sundays for skiers who do not hold a racing classification card and is offering a special discount on lift tickets week days for college and university students, \$4 per day. Skiers can also "try before they buy" by skiing without charge any morning from 8:30 to 9:30.

Ski Teaching Clinics will be held this weekend and next at Boreal Ridge for the third year under the direction of Boreal Ridge manager, Jay Price, and Gary Fontaine of Sacramento.

Other teaching clinics will be at Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and Dodge Ridge this weekend.

With a continued influx of new enthusiasts taking to the slopes, ski schools must increase their number of instructors each year to make sure safe skiing is learned properly in stages of progression.

That famous Olympic medal winner from France, Jean Claude Killy has been at Mammoth Mountain skiing for photographer Warren Miller for Chevrolet sponsored films to be released starting January 5 for 13 weeks.

Two of the series have already been filmed on the Tasman Glacier in New Zealand and Mt. Nagahrahe where Killy skis a live volcano that's billowing smoke and ash.

The French ski team arrived today in Aspen ready to compete in the French-American Challenge Cup meet there this Friday. The same group is expected to compete at Squaw Valley March 1-3 for the World Cup Races. Included are: Annie Famosse, Isabelle Mir, Florence Steurer, Michele Jacot, Ingrid Lafforgue, Guy Perillat, Georges Mauduit, Jean Augert, Alain Penz and Patrick Rysel.

The Rocky Mount, N.C., Leafs of the Carolina League again will be connected with the world champion Detroit Tigers in 1969.



SNOW STORM WARM-UP — Ski Patrolman Ronald Bergmann of Sacramento gets ready to try the slopes Sunday at Boreal Ridge and incidentally get in shape for a busy season. A member of the Sierra Crest Ski Patrol, Bergmann also has his avalanche patch which means he is trained and qualified in rescue, first aid, ski proficiency and avalanche rescue. Members of the Ski Patrol volunteer their services at various ski areas in the Sierras but Bergmann expects to spend most of his spare time at Boreal. Sun Photo



CROSS-COUNTRY TRAINING — Skiers prepare to take off in wind driven snow storm Sunday in the cross-country section of the Far West Ski Association Nordic Training Session. Auburn Ski Club is sponsoring the session being held at Boreal Ridge. Sessions continue next weekend. Sun Photo

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OEDP Seeks Orderly Area Economic Growth

Activities of the county-wide Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) are being brought to Truckee with the formation here of a local committee under the chairmanship of Alfred Hodder.

First goal for the local committee is to develop a plan for the rehabilitation of the store fronts in downtown Truckee.

Nevada County's OEDP was organized in January, 1967 when the county board of supervisors appointed a 15-member committee to study the county's economy and devise plans to help the county achieve orderly economic growth and development.

The program, with staff and offices in Grass Valley, is designed to help communities all over Nevada County to help themselves.

Goals established by the committee included reducing unemployment, planning and/or construction of water and sewerage facilities, rehabilitation of physically deteriorated areas (and restoration of historical features), and to secure non-discriminatory competitive truck transportation rates to provide access to markets for local business and industry.

The committee has already made three applications for water and sewerage for the Donner Summit Public Utility District. It has also applied to the Economic Development Administration for grants and loans for water and sewer facilities in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area.

Since both water and sewer facilities are essential to locating business and industry, these projects, if granted, can provide sustained growth and development for the whole county.

Another OEDP project has

Ski Patrol Hears Talk

Monty Atwater, world-traveled authority on snow safety and avalanche control was the speaker at the meeting Tuesday of Olympic Valley Ski Patrol. Colored movies were also shown.

Atwater, a pioneer in his field, has practiced throughout the world and written numerous articles and books on the subject. Joe Spofford also spoke to the group.

Interested skiers and patrolmen from other chapters were guests at the meeting.

already been deemed successful. With OEDP help, Nevada County freight users formed the Transportation Association of Nevada County. This group has secured lower tariff rates for the county.

The OEDP office has announced two other local projects similar to the Truckee downtown store rehabilitation are underway in the Grass Valley-Nevada City and San Juan Ridge areas.

There have been some changes in the structure of OEDP since its inception. It now is comprised of a five-member executive committee which has appointed a 20-member general committee to represent all areas and interests of the county.

Executive committee members appointed by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors are William B. Vail, chairman; Bryon D. Tarr, vice chairman, and members Elizabeth L. George, Carl E. Souder and Richard P. Wilson.

This committee performs the

administrative work of the program, is OEDP spokesman and its policy making body. All members are volunteers although they receive mileage allowance for meeting just as do members of the planning commission.

Members of the general committee provide the eyes and ears of local communities bringing to the executive committee specific project ideas to boost area economy. They, too, are volunteers and donate both their time and expense in attending meetings.

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Topics In Finale At Nevada Lodge



THE TOPICS - The Topics Trio enters its third and final week at North Lake Tahoe's Nevada Lodge, with a dynamic performance of vocals, instrumentals and fresh wit. This is the third 1968 booking for the Topics, who appear nightly in the colorful Topaz Room at Nevada Lodge.

Commodores To Follow

Take three talented guys, put them together at North Lake Tahoe's Nevada Lodge... and you come up with a great evening's entertainment at the greatest fun-spot in the West.

The Topics Trio is entering its third and final week at Nevada Lodge, North Lake Tahoe's largest year-round resort hotel casino, where seekers of winter sports and Nevada-style 24-hour fun are rewarded, with top notch entertainment.

The Topics are a triple-threat trio: their vocals, instrumentals and comedy have won them fans all over the Pacific Coast. This is their third 1968 engagement at Nevada Lodge.

The Topics are unique not only in the quality of their singing, playing and wit... but also because each individual in the group is a versatile musician in his own right. Rex Werner, for example, is a master on the stand-up organ, trumpet and accordion... in addition to being an accomplished composer.

Equally talented is Jim Greidig, who plays a fine guitar and banjo. D. J. Watson, who stars as drummer for the Topics, also treats audiences to a dazzling harmonica rendition of "Shenandoah" - one of the act's highlights.

The Topics will appear in Nevada Lodge's Topaz Room through next Sunday, December 15. Opening that week will be the Commodores.

OK Permit For Sewage Plant

A land development permit for construction of joint sewage treatment facilities at Tahoe City has been approved by the Placer County Zoning administrator, Richard Helkka.

The approval is subject to sufficient screening for adjacent property and to conditions of county departments.

The treatment facility will be owned jointly by the Tahoe City and North Tahoe Public Utility Districts. Located on California Highway 89 near the entrance to Tahoe City, the plant will treat sewage from the north and west shores of Lake Tahoe. William Layton, district manager of TCPUD said the district will present treatment plant plans to the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Engineers are expected to recommend a contractor this month and construction is slated to start in the spring.

Site Offered For Museum

MINDEN, Nev. - The old Douglas County courthouse in nearby Genoa - Nevada's oldest settlement originally known as Mormon Station - will be turned over to the Carson Valley Historical Society by the Nevada Park Commission.

The historic two-story, red brick structure will be used in part as a museum to house artifacts, memorabilia, pictures and records of Carson Valley.

Ski Incline Ready To Go

INCLINE VILLAGE - After using 1.4 million gallons of water to create a little over a foot of man-made snow, Ski Incline opened today, but with only one lift operating.

The Novice "Blue" lift is opened, and later this week, the "Red" Intermediate lift is expected to be opened if the cold weather holds.

The resort is charging half-day rates for a full-day's skiing due to limited facilities at this time. The ski school is operating.

History Is Topic For Society

Featured speaker James McClain will detail a "History of the Oregon Trail" at the annual Nevada County Historical Society Membership Dinner Thursday, Dec. 5. Officers also will be elected and installed.

The dinner will be held at the Gold Nugget Inn on the Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. Cocktails are set for 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Tickets, at \$3.75 each, are available at Dickerman Drug in Nevada City, Grass Valley Hardware in Grass Valley or by phone, 265-2996.

First Ski Theft

Arrested Saturday at Tahoe City on suspicion of possessing stolen skis was Daniel Robert Kerr, 20, of Grass Valley. Placer County deputies said this was the first suspected skithief of the season. Kerr will face felony charges at Auburn.

Sheriff's deputies said special efforts will be made this year to apprehend ski thieves, who every year make off with thousands of dollars worth of equipment in Placer County.

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Plan Ahead For Overseas 'Phone Calls To Servicemen

Truckee and North Shore residents who have relatives stationed in Viet Nam today were advised by Pacific Telephone to plan ahead if they wish to talk with them during the holiday season.

"In most instances it is easier for the serviceman to call home than for his family to try reaching him in Viet Nam," said Jack Domergue, Pacific Telephone Manager in Tahoe City. "That is why servicemen are encouraged to notify their families in advance if they expect to telephone home, particularly during the holidays."

Domergue said more than 38,000 calls were completed between the United States and Viet Nam last year, four and a half times as many as in 1965. But most of the calls, he added, were completed from the Viet Nam end, rather than from the U.S., because of the difficulty involved in locating servicemen when calls come in from the states.

"Every effort is made to locate the serviceman when a call is received in Saigon but it is much more practical for the serviceman to place the call on his own when he is able to do so," Domergue said.

Travel restrictions and curfews imposed in Saigon have complicated the task of locating servicemen Domergue explained. For this reason, he said, when a call is made to Viet Nam it is important for the caller to have the serviceman's unit, his APO number and, if possible, a telephone number where he can be reached.

The speed of handling a call to Viet Nam depends upon the volume of calls pending at the time and the availability of the serviceman on the Viet Nam end, Domergue said. Calls originating in Viet Nam are handled on a first-come, first-served basis at the various telephone centers established

Arrest Motel Youth Group

Bennie Martinez, 19, and six juvenile boys and girls, all of Contra Costa County, were arrested Saturday when Placer County deputies investigated a complaint about unusual noises and suspicious persons at a Tahoe Vista Motel.

Martinez was charged with suspicion of contributing to the delinquency of minors and of maintaining a place where narcotics were being used.

A search of the motel room and a car turned up marijuana seeds, LSD and a hypodermic needle kit.

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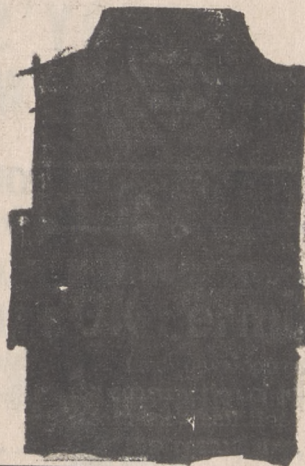


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\$6.50



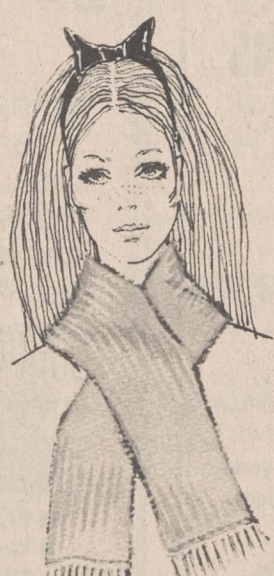
CHILDREN'S BRIGHTLY COLORED
MITTENS
\$1.35



PENDLETON
\$16.00



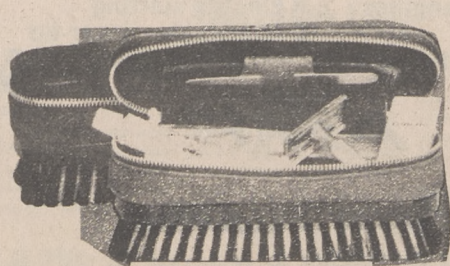
MEN'S WHITE STAG COTTON TURTLE-NECK
T-Shirts \$5.00



MUFFLERS
\$4.50
WHITE, each



INFANTS ACRYLIC STRETCH SUITS
\$3.40 and \$4.00



BRUSH KIT
Black or Brown
Buffalo Vinyl \$5.95

Fieldcrest Automatic
BLANKETS
TWIN and FULL
\$14.99 \$16.99



CUFFLET—Suede boot with matching shearling cuff. Natural fleece lining and sock. Soft leather sole. \$8.00

THIS WEEK

SNUGGLERS
Sleeping Bags in Wild Prints OR USE AS A COMFORTER
Marvelous Gift For Kiddies.
\$13.95

DESIGN MADNESS
FANNY BRIDGE-TAHOE CITY-OPEN 10 TO 6-364 DAYS (ALSO SQUAW VALLEY)

HAPPINESS IS

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ZORICH SKI SHOPS

"Everything For The Skier"
BOREAL RIDGE AND SODA SPRINGS

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WITH TOP VALUES IN SKIS, BOOTS AND APPAREL AT LOW, LOW PRICES.

Skis - All models in Head, Hart, Kneissl, Rossignol, Fischer, Sohler and Volkl.

Complete Ski Package - 18 piece laminated skis, release bindings and steel poles for only **\$51.50**

Children's Ski Sets complete with release bindings and poles, from **\$12.95**

Ski Boots by Henke, Lange and Nordica.

A vast array of beautiful and versatile
SKI SWEATERS
For Men, Women and Children
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A GREAT BUY
Kids' Dupont Autron COWBOY BOOTS
Completely Waterproofed
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AFTER-SKI BOOTS
galore... for the entire family in Leathers, Furs, Vinyls and Seal
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Hundreds of Imported and Domestic Gift Items
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FROM **89¢**

Would You Believe:
27 Different Styles in Headwear
Including Knits, Nylons, and Lovely Furs.

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SODA SPRINGS & BOREAL RIDGE
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TAHOE BONANZA

and Incline Village News

LAKE ECHOES

BY BETHEL

The Women's Guild of St. Francis of Assisi met Wednesday night at the church rectory at Incline Village with president, Peggy Gilfillian—in charge. The Guild has planned a dinner for Dec. 6, to be held at the Rectory for members and their families. An annual St. Patrick's Day Party is also planned.

Present at the meeting were Vivian Kisiluk, Madeline Scott, Paula Gurney, Norine Crom, Lorraine Fadda, Rosemary Lane, Yvonne Ivoic, Pat Geary, Martha Bernard, Marilyn Fitzgerald, and Peggy Gilfillian.

Beth and Dave Chamberlin of Incline Village were Los Angeles visitors last week. From Los Angeles they went to Las Vegas where they joined Erma and Norman Poirer and Melinda and Danny Santasoussa of Incline. Among the many spots they enjoyed was the Circus which they thought a "really fantastic" show place. They also visited Melinda and Danny's friends, Roberta Lynn and Freddie Bell.

Anne Chamberlin came home from Marymount at Santa Barbara to spend Thanksgiving with parents, Beth and Dave Chamberlin, at Incline Village. Brett Chamberlin and family also joined his parents for the day.

Dr. Joseph and Barbara Furlong of Incline Village entertained John Fitzpatrick of Milwaukee Thanksgiving week. He is a longtime friend of the doctor and vice president of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Doramee and Bert Jakobsen and son, Sidney, spent a busy week moving into a new home at Incline Village.

Joy Tracy of Incline Village spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robbers and brother, Clifford, at Santa Rosa.

Jane and Dick Neustaedter of Incline Village are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter. Kelly Ann was born Nov. 8, in Boise, Idaho, to their daughter and her husband, Dana and Bob Towle. The Towles have a 2 1/2 year old son, Tom.

Happy birthday to Gwen Wood of Incline Village who celebrated her birthday Nov. 25, with husband, Art.

Gaynelle Fry, wife of Rev. Alvin Fry of the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village, was the guest of honor at a baby shower given at the Chataux by Gwen Wood. Chef Mario prepared a delicious luncheon for guests among whom were Mary Phippeny, Barbara Norris, Shirley Robinson, Linda Robinson, Ellie Campbell, Jo Humphrey, Mary Kravchouk, Barbara Kindred, Kathleen Kindred, Sue Willoughby, Vera Konarske, Ruby Weaver, Barbara Norris, Helen Miller, Ann Tiller, Betty van Heyst, Bibbin King, Virginia Engelhard, Joyce Anderson, Gem Herda, Gerry Cross.

Velda and Jack Farris and Lorraine and Harold Murphy of Incline Village have returned home after a two week vacation trip spent in Acapulco, Jack's mother, Pauline Fleming of

Reno, stayed at the Farris home during their absence and enjoyed visiting her daughter and grandchildren.

Bob and Marilyn Mercer and children, Nancy and Roger of Morgan Hill spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Carol Mercer, at Incline Village. His sisters, Dorothy Mercer and Ella Mae Porter and children, Frank and Jon, made for a happy day at the Mercer home.

Tudi and Ed Malley of Incline Beach spent Thanksgiving with her sister and brother-in-law, the Crudens, at Aptos.

Christopher Clark, son of Sharon and Hewitt Clark of Incline Village, celebrated his first birthday Nov. 25. Joining in the celebration was sister, Kristen, four years old.

Jason and Christine Clark, of Berkeley, spent Thanksgiving with their father and his wife, Hewitt and Sharon Clark, at Incline Village.

Bern and Jack Franklin and daughter, Faye, and Sandy White of Incline Village spent Thanksgiving in Carmel. The Franklins son, Paul, is now stationed at Fort Ord having been transferred there from Ft. Lewis, Washington, upon completion of his training. They all enjoyed being together again after almost two months separation.

Darlyn and Jack Knorrp and children, Scott, Tami and Jon, of Incline Village spent Thanksgiving with Darlyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, at San Rafael.

La Fiesta Affair held at Squaw Valley Lodge and sponsored by the Tahoe Squaws was attended by Incline residents, Jean and Al Kueckhoff, Jan Ash, Betty and Fred Facciolla, Barbara Phillips, Wes Howell, Virginia and Jack Hoyt, Sharon and Hewitt Clark.

Although no official announcement or release has been made, we note that clearance of cottages and other activity preparatory to construction has been started at CalNeva Lodge. At the time the permits were issued a June opening date was announced and it is hoped people that this will be accomplished.

LaZelle and John Miller, former Tahoe Vista residents, are now in Marysville with a transfer to Lodi. John is with the PG&E and sent to areas needing his special training. LaZelle's daughter and family, Sandi and Len Flynn and daughter, who were former Incline residents, are now living in Concord. Len is home after serving a year in Viet Nam.

Joyce Rowe and sons, Ricky and Robbie, of San Jose spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Iris and George Alario at Carson City. The Alarios and Joyce are summer residents of Tahoe Vista.

First Aid Class At Meeks Bay

A standard 10 hour first-aid course for anyone 16 years of age or older will be held Tuesday through Thursday at Meeks Bay Fire Station. Ray Martin is instructor. Call 525-7548 or 544-6080 for further information.



OPENING SOON - The new Lucky Market at Tahoe City is receiving its final touches before grand opening, tentatively scheduled for week of December 18; the big sign over main entrance was turned on for first time Monday.

Call For Seasonal Support Of Salvation Army

"We can help the less fortunate of our community have a Merry Christmas and give them new hope for the coming year by supporting the Salvation Army's 1968 Christmas and Welfare Appeal," states N. F. Dolley, Truckee, chairman of our local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee. The service unit, he explains, is comprised of volunteer civic leaders who provide vitally needed services locally in keeping with established Salvation Army policies.

Last Christmas 242 service units throughout Northern California and Nevada, with the support of contributors, provided holiday help to thousands of men, women and children of all ages, races and creeds.

A mail appeal has gone out here, according to Chairman Dolley. Let us retain the traditional meaning of the Christmas season, he asks, by helping others. Let us try and accomplish more each year in this meaningful way.

Those who have not received an appeal may respond by mail-

ing a contribution direct to the Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, 60 Haight Street, San Francisco and marking it "Christmas Appeal." Contributions made from our community, the chairman explains, will be used for services in our community and contributors are requested to include their names and complete addresses for this purpose and for receipting.

Increased General Fund Receipts For California

California general fund receipts for the first four months of fiscal 1968-69 were \$964,792,410 compared with \$734,612,441 for the same period last year, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported today.

Increased receipts continued to reflect new tax programs enacted in 1967, with substantial increases reported in sales and personal income tax collections, the latter including October pre-payments which were up considerably. Higher personal income tax liabilities for this fiscal year led to larger pre-payments from taxpayers who made them in 1967, and an increase in numbers of taxpayers required to make them.

At the end of October, the general fund had a temporary loan balance from other funds of \$174 million. This compared with \$214.5 million at the end of October in 1967. General Fund expenditures for the first four months of the current year amounted to \$1,248,159,754 for an increase of \$278,320,441 over 1967-68.

School apportionments and monies set aside for property tax relief accounted for a substantial part of the expenditure increase.

Major sources of revenue for the first four months of fiscal 1968-69 included:

Retail sales and use taxes, \$511,072,434; personal income taxes, \$152,097,981; bank and corporation franchise and income taxes, \$89,790,669; cigarette and liquor taxes, \$89,438,802; and inheritance taxes, \$44,458,810.

Major expenditures included: School apportionments, \$427,944,195; health care benefits, \$102,751,516; bond interest and redemption, \$94,145,533; blind dependent children and disabled aid programs, \$88,145,869; state colleges, \$73,678,537; University of California, \$69,302,816; and old age security, \$48,656,351.

Electronics Network To Aid Mountain Drivers In Winter

The electronics network that provides California drivers with accurate mountain highway reports throughout the winter is ready to go into operation.

Its teletype system that communicates the latest facts from California Division of Highways headquarters in Sacramento to participating newspapers, radio and television stations was checked this week and can be energized within an hour.

It is a continuation of the successful program developed last winter at the request of Governor Ronald Reagan. At that time a smaller information network began operations in November and became inactive when snowfalls ended in the late spring.

According to James A. Moe, State Director of Public Works, the service will start on November 15 unless significant amounts of snowfall before that date dictates an earlier beginning.

Although information about many State highways will be provided, Interstate 80 and Route 50 between Sacramento and the Nevada state line will be of primary concern to many drivers. These two are among the most heavily used and also among the most susceptible to severe weather attacks of all California highways. Snowpacks 30 feet deep develop beside them and 10-mile-an-hour winds sometimes strike in their vicinities without warning.

On winter weekends when skiers and other snow sports enthusiasts drive to the mountains the traffic volumes of both show dramatic increases, on I-80, the average daily vehicle count taken in the Sierra Nevada soars from about 10,-

000 to almost 18,000 and on Route 50 from about 6,800 to almost 11,000.

Sample surveys taken last winter indicated that over 90 per cent of these weekend drivers had checked road condition reports before leaving home.

The reports are based primarily on the observations of Division of Highways maintenance men and California highway patrolmen who relay on the spot information via radio telephone back to Sacramento.

During bad weather, the Division's Sacramento control room is manned on a 24-hour basis in order to keep the news media aware of fluctuating conditions.

Some information is provided travelers after they are in snow country. Large signs that tell of road conditions ahead were

installed last year at State Department of Agriculture quarantine stations located at Truckee and Meyers.

In addition, patrolmen and maintenance men on duty at chain control points usually can advise drivers. The control points are set up near interchanges or at the start of a long highway grade when road conditions require that drive wheels of vehicles be augmented with tire chains.

Division records reflect increased traffic safety as well as less inconvenience to motorists came about on mountain highways last winter when a greatly expanded flow of road condition information was provided to the news media members of the system.



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TAHOE VISTA
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put away your summer toys... get going on SKI-DADDLER snowmobiles

Swing into winter on a sporty AMF Ski-Daddler snowmobile... and have a ball! Skim over ice or snow at breathtaking speed. Join the racing fun-making rally crowd for fast new thrills. Get the whole family into the act—ice fishing, exploring forest trails, towing the kids along behind. These tough, powerful, dependable Ski-Daddlers were built for work—that's why they're the best snowmobiles for play. Come on in and pick out your favorite today—just for the fun of it!

- Six action models
- Variable speed, automatic transmission
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- Rugged, all-steel chassis
- Tinted windshield
- Tillotson carburetion
- Positive, disc brakes
- Snow-grip speed track
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—OR—
TRUCKEE AIRPORT SERVICES
Truckee-Tahoe Airport — 587-3879
—OR—

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North Shore Highway 28
Full Factory Service Facility



Arctic Cat is the only one with Torsion Spring Suspension that smooths out the roughest terrain.

Winter Sports Center For North Lake Tahoe

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 - 6
Come In for a Free Demonstration Ride
—SEND FOR A FREE BROCHURE—

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P.O. Box 605, Kings Beach Ph. 546-4119

A CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS CONTEST

Sponsored by the Calif. Tahoe Lodge
CASH PRIZES

All residents of Tahoe City (Only) are invited to participate in the contest by decorating their homes and/or business places attractively, ingeniously and tastefully. Judging will occur on the evenings of December 26 and 27. No forms, blanks, or other paper-work necessary to enter. Just call the number below and leave your name and address. Judges' names will be announced later.

1st Prize, Business and Residential, \$50⁰⁰ EA.
2nd Prize, Business and Residential, \$25⁰⁰ EA.

Each participating address entered by phone will receive two (2) free tickets to a genuine New England Clam Bake at the Lodge on January 21, 1968.

CALIF.-TAHOE LODGE

ADJACENT TO SKI GRANLIBAKKEN

583-4242

FLYING Mrs. V. United assigne Miss F. Chabot writes

First

Calfo hunting smooth Fish and week. held Sa in San The D check st hunt and hunters largest check w actual h The D 14 per pretty faircl

Indi Use

The P filed a trict lower clamatio from the dams the on the Rivers, An att

Kids On Ski

New w families announce dent of A Even 18 year half pri by their sters un panied by \$1.00 fro Rates ends, hol

King Bak

A bazi schedule Junior W day, Dec Safeway. Featur will be complete deer and bers can go on a before Sg 546-4206 Other include f ples, i Christmas other mis

IN JACK BEDIA AND THE CHESSE PLUS "TAF" AR



FLYING THE SKYWAYS—Erika L. Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Farris of Homewood was graduated last week from United Airlines' Stewardess training school. She has been assigned to fly coast to coast out of O'Hare Field at Chicago. Miss Farris is a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School and Chabot College. Enthusiastic about her new career, Miss Farris writes "This is a new uniform — and a new way of life."

First Turkey Hunt Goes Okay

California's first wild turkey hunting season went off smoothly, the Department of Fish and Game reported this week. The one day season was held Saturday, November 23, in San Luis Obispo County.

The Department operated six check stations on the day of the hunt and checked through 213 hunters with 29 turkeys. The largest was a 20 lb. tom. The check was only a sampling of actual hunters.

The Department noted that a 14 per cent success ratio is pretty fair for a one day hunt, particularly for wild turkeys

which are conceded to be the most difficult birds to hunt. Most hunters were after wild turkeys for the first time, the DFG said, and had it not been for rains prior to the season, which scattered birds, the success ratio probably would have been higher.

Half the hunters checked were from San Luis Obispo County, and the other half were from all parts of the state, ranging from Lassen County in the north to San Diego County in the south.

The Department noted that there were no landowner-hunter problems reported.

"Take Another Look" Urged Venerable Virginia & Truckee Engine On Bell Directory On Bug Station Closure

The State Board of Agriculture will meet jointly with county agricultural commissioners in Sacramento next week (Dec. 4) to take another look at the proposal to close the State's border agricultural quarantine stations in the next five years.

The agricultural commissioners have bristled at the prospect, making known their unhappiness with the State's proposal to substitute for the stations emergency on the spot pest control campaigns whenever pests appear.

The commissioners would seem to have some reason for their lack of confidence in the substitute measures if a recent development in the field is any indication.

Early this fall the Depart-

ment of Agriculture issued a lengthy statement about the depredations of the woolly white fly and a companion pest, the citrus white fly. About the same time, in another department publication, appeared this statement:

"Woolly White Fly and Citrus White Fly, Fresno Co., ----- Four new blocks found infested. Eradication procedures by the State ended June 30. No new funds are budgeted for this project. . . ."

If pest control in California is to be subject to the whims of budget cutters, no wonder the agricultural commissioners would like stronger assurance that substitute measures will work before giving their approval to abandonment of the State's border quarantine stations.

Virginia and Truckee Railroad engine No. 1, "The Lyon," will be featured in a water color painting on the cover of the 1969-70 Bell of Nevada telephone directory.

Paul S. Garwood, Bell of Nevada vice president and general manager, made the announcement Thursday at a Reno Lions Club meeting.

The railroad cover was shown following a program on the his-

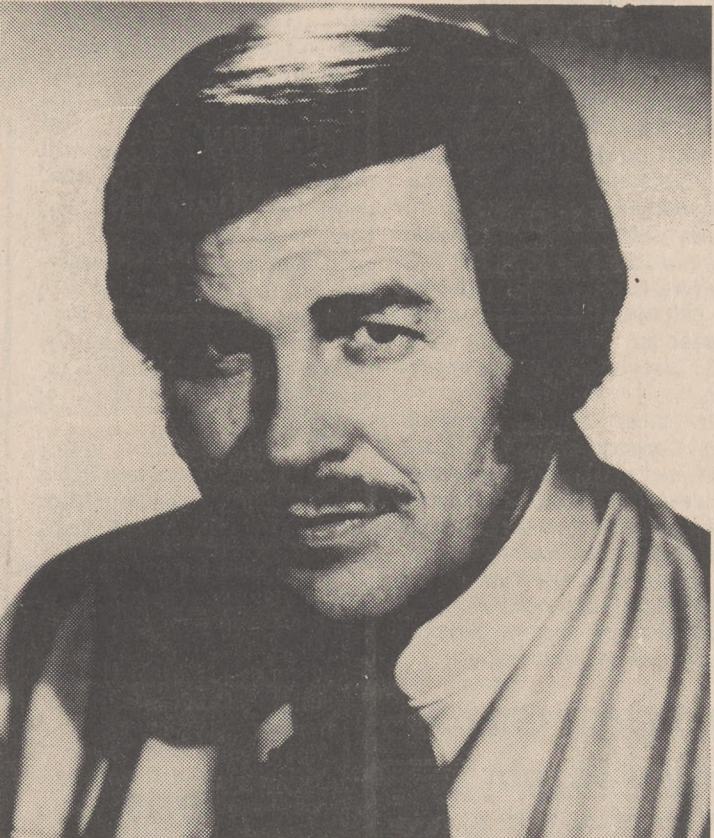
toric "bonanza line" by Gordon A. Samson, a former V&T official.

The green-tinted acrylic painting was done by Dean A. Millman, 19, a Carson City art student. The painting shows the locomotive crossing the famous Gold Hill trestle.

Selection of the painting follows the telephone company's policy of observing historical events on its director cover.

The new book will be issued in mid-June, according to a telephone company spokesman. Millman, a junior art student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, first became seriously interested in art as a freshman in high school. He won top awards in art shows at Clearfield, Utah, High

School. He is attending BYU under an art scholarship. The current telephone directory features a painting by Carson City Councilwoman Thelma Calhoun. Millman's painting was selected by a committee of judges from among 17 paintings of V&T Railroad scenes.



BRILLIANT BARITONE — Howard Keel is appearing with Kathryn Grayson in weekend performances at Harrah's Reno Headliner Room, December 6

and 7 and December 13 and 14. Donna Jean Young shares bill.

Nevada Sales Subject To Tax

Tangible personal property sold by charitable and religious organizations is subject to Nevada's 3 per cent sales tax.

Atty. Gen. Harvey Dickerson, in a response to a query from Roy Nixon, secretary of the State Tax Commission, referred to an opinion written nearly 10 years ago. It was held if an article has no value to the purchaser except as the result of services rendered by the seller, the seller actually is rendering a service and not

engaged in the business of selling at retail.

But if tangible property sold is the subject of a transaction not directly connected with services and the service is merely incidental to the sale then the vendor is engaged in selling retail and the sales tax applies.

"The fact that the money received from sales is used to directly benefit a charitable or religious organization does not bring it within the exemption," Dickerson said in the opinion.



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9-6

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NEW HOMELITE! SNOWMOBILES



Fast and Frisky!

The totally new HOMELITE SNOWMOBILE really moves. Great for sport. Out-manuevers other snowmobiles in deep powder or hardpack. Cruises with mobility. Zips around obstacles with new ease. This Snowmobile is slimmer, lighter. Perfectly balanced with a low center of gravity. And you don't have to pay for a lot of power to send this lightweight beauty skimming across the snow! Come in today for a FREE Demonstration.

TRUCKEE RENTS

Gateway Shopping Center — Truckee

Indians Protest Federal Use Of Pyramid Lake Water

The Pyramid Lake Indians filed a protest in U. S. District Court challenging the power of the Bureau of Reclamation to take more water from the lake for additional dams the bureau wants to build on the Truckee and Carson Rivers.

An attorney for the tribe ex-

plained that earlier in the year the Indian sought to intervene in the Alpine case, pending in the court for many years, in an attempt to prevent an out-of-court settlement the bureau intended to make with landowners consuming Carson River water. "The tribe opposed the settlement on the ground that any waste of Carson River water will increase diversions from the Truckee River for irrigation purposes, since reclamation bureau projects in Churchill County are supplied by both rivers," he said.

The Indians contend this is a direct threat to Pyramid Lake and a violation of orders issued by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall in 1967.

Udall said that, to protect and preserve the rights of the Indians in the Truckee River and the lake, water users and the reclamation bureau must comply with all court decrees, and that diversions from the Truckee must be reduced in order to make available to Pyramid Lake as much water as possible.

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... ANYWHERE!



WITH FAMOUS OSHKOSH All-Wheel Drive Performance

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Flat Work

Phone 546-2561 or 831-1014

Kids Rates On Alpine Ski Lifts

New weekday ski lift rates for families and children have been announced by Alan Ewen, president of Alpine Meadows.

Ewen said all children up 18 years of age will ski at half price when accompanied by their parents. Other youngsters under 18 but not accompanied by parents may ski for \$1.00 from 2 to 4 p.m.

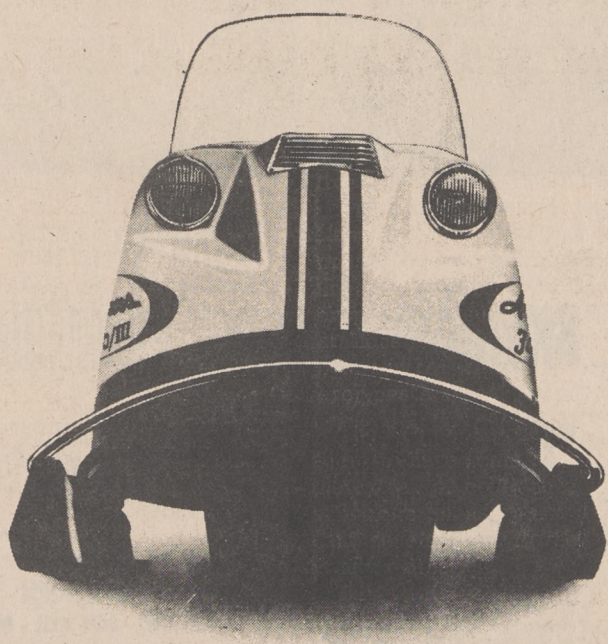
Rates do not apply on weekends, holidays or holiday weeks.

Kings Beach Bake Sale

A bazaar-bake sale has been scheduled by Tahoe-Sierra Junior Women's Club for Saturday, Dec. 7, at Kings Beach Safeway.

Feature attraction of the sale will be Christmas Stockings complete with snowmen, reindeer and anything else members can think up. Names will go on any stockings ordered before Saturday. To order call 546-4206.

Other features of the sale include fruit cakes, candy apples, handmade table and Christmas decorations and other miscellaneous items.



The bug's bug

It doesn't even have a species to call its own. It's in a class all by itself. The Ariens 300/III Snowmobile. Here's how to spot it. Look for a tough white shell with orange and black stripes and a squishy vinyl seat. Very brave. Inhabits snow-covered regions with swarms of

families and adventures. Slaloms up and down hills. Darts along at speeds of 40 m.p.h. plus. Tracks have been observed in remote places where others fear to go. Seldom sleeps. Often roams at night. Sees in the dark. Sustains its 297 c.c. engine on a sparse

Ariens COMPANY 455 W. Ryan St., Berlin, Wisconsin

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SPECIAL \$22.95
6.50 x 13

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WE HONOR — Gulf Credit Cards — Master Charge — BankAmericard

ZENITH STUDDED SNOW TIRES NO BETTER PRICES - CHECK

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
700x13	\$26.15	560x15	\$25.33
735x14	26.76	735x15	26.27
775x14	27.18	775x15	26.92
825x14	28.30	815x15	28.65
855x15	29.14	845x15	29.22
885x14	29.65	915x15	30.26

NEW WIDE OVAL SNOW TIRES

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
E70-14	\$25.51	G70-15	\$28.30
F70-14	25.86	H70-15	29.85
G70-14	28.02	K90-15	30.36
H70-14	28.04		

700x15
6 PLY
\$24.72
Fed. Excise
Tax \$3.28



NORSEMAN

Truck Snow Tires NEW
LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!



700x15
6 PLY
\$29.46
Fed. Excise
Tax \$3.28

NORSEMAN - - by Armstrong

650x13	\$19.95	825x14	\$26.91
695x14	24.57	815x15	26.91
775x14	25.26	845x15	28.49

IN RENO
NOV. 12 DEC. 9
JACK BEDIANT AND THE CHESSMEN
PLUS "TAF" ARNOLD
HAROLD'S FUN ROOM

Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON
An Oriental monarch asked his wise men to invent a sentence which would be true for all times and occasions. The answer carries with it the cold comforts of the long view: "This too shall pass away."

During the past week, we received information that the North Lake Tahoe scene is very much in demand for the beauty camera background. This week, Squaw Valley is the shooting grounds for a TV commercial and you can win the \$64 prize if you know which one when we tell you they have three live tigers romping around in the snow.

The SOS came from the lodge requesting the services of the chamber to find some live chickens for the diet of the tigers, who seem to have empty tanks with gourmet appetites.

The NBC "Name of the Game" scouting crew was in the area last week and really were sold on it and are going back to talk the producers into not just a few scenes, but a complete show filmed in the area. Ken Fencer of Home-wood Marina Lodge came to the rescue to loan them his camera.

The chamber had a call from a TV studio in New York requesting information and will be coming out next week to do a TV commercial at Blyth Arena in Squaw Valley.

Our traveling ambassador, director Gardner Mein, is off to Japan and will visit the site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games on the island of Hokkaido in Sapporo, Japan.

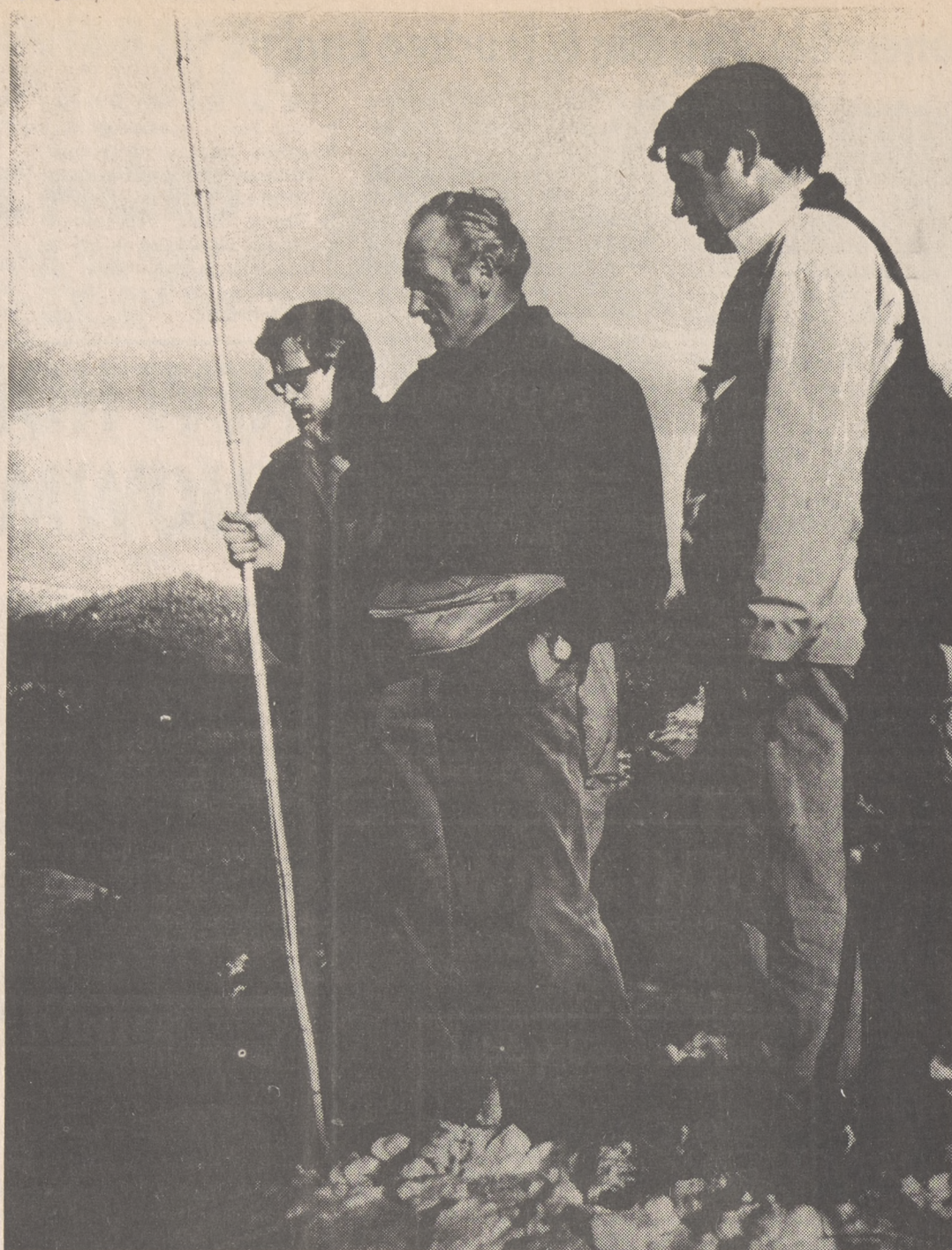
For the chamber's new office, some people have contributed their labors but the biggest and most appreciated contribution is eight chairs donated by the American Seating Corporation.

The chamber office is displaying their large photo murals which were used at the ski and sport shows this fall. All chamber members are invited to an open house, December 10, from 5 to 7 to view their quarters, and to meet the directors and officers of the chamber.

The chamber is seeking ads for their Winter Carnival Program which will raise the funds necessary to stage the 8th Annual Dog Sled Races which will be held this year in Squaw Valley, January 25 and 26.

A great team is shaping up for the Snowball production. All of the committee chairmen have worked on the "Miss Sierra Snowflake" Beauty Contest before so they know what it is all about; Dorothy Intorf, reservations; Sharon La Fertier, models; Maxine Olson, decorations; Eileen Wilen, judges; Virginia Durnerin, prizes; Ellen Attardi, publicity; and Janet Wentworth, Incline Village representative.

Welcome new members this week; North Tahoe Machine Shop, Lake Forest; Sierra Manor Motel in Kings Beach; and Lake Tahoe Associates, who represent Kings Wood, Kings View, Alpine Peaks and Squaw Valley.



STAKEOUT - Willie Schaeffler, center, stakes out the start of the men's slalom race course on the nose of Exhibition run of KT-22 for the International World Cup Races to be held at Squaw Valley on March 1-2, 1969. Schaeffler, technical delegate to the races, is flanked by David Tucker, race chairman, of Squaw Valley and Bob Beattie, competition director for the U.S. Ski Team. The men's and ladies' downhill and slalom World Cup Races will be nationally televised on ABC TV. Picture was taken just prior to recent shows.

DMV Mailing 1969 Vehicle Registrations

Following a precedent it set last year, the Department of Motor Vehicles will mail 1969 registration renewal notices to 12.5 million owners of cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers the day after Thanksgiving. "We urge early registration during December as well as next January," said Department Director Verne Orr today. The registration deadline is February 4, 1969.

"The more vehicles we can

re-register before and during the December holidays, the fewer will have to be processed under crowded deadline conditions later," Orr emphasized. "California citizens who renewed early last year not only escaped standing in long lines but saved the state an esti-

mated \$150,000. We hope they do as well this time."

Registrar of Vehicles John McLaughlin stated that auxiliary registration counters at banks - a traditional convenience offered in many urban areas - will be available in January.

Agate News

Norma and Guy Wilson of Agate Bay spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting his parents in Los Angeles.

Jim and Audrey Brehler, also of Agate Bay were guests at the Bob Breckmans in Santa Barbara.

Marilyn and Bob Fugazi had as their weekend guests, Dr. and Mrs. Dederick, Marilyn's parents, from Napa, Calif. Their two sons Kent and Bob, also came home from college to spend Thanksgiving with the family.

Visit Longos

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Longo and their two sons have returned to Los Angeles after spending the Thanksgiving holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Longo. Skiing at Squaw Valley and an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner occupied the gathering.

There will be a board of directors luncheon meeting at noon, December 11, at the California Alumni Lodge in Tahoe City. All chamber members are invited to attend.

Big Tahoe Cattlemen's Bull Sale Set For This Saturday

Top blood lines will be offered at the Second Annual Sierra All Breeds Range Bull Sale Saturday, December 7 at the Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville. Twenty-four purebred beef breeders from the

Tahoe Cattlemen's Association have consigned 66 range ready Angus, Hereford, Polled Here-

ford and Shorthorn Bulls to the sale scheduled for 11 A.M. Consignors include: J. V.

Timber Sale Brings \$467,560

Tahoe National Forest Supervisor, H. E. Branagh, announced recently that Sillers Brothers Lumber Company of Yuba City bid \$467,560 for 7.9 million board feet of timber on the Colony Sale. The bid by species was: ponderosa pine \$85 per thousand board feet, sugar pine \$75, white fir \$25, Douglas-fir \$93 and incense cedar \$120.

Gas Company Pays Placer

Southwest Gas Corporation last week made payment to Placer County for the first installment of its 1968 property taxes in the amount of \$45,474.80, W. H. Hay district manager for the utility announced today.

Hay said the taxes are paid in two installments and that the total for the year will amount to \$90,949.60. This is an increase of \$16,343.94, or 22%, over last year's county property tax.

In Placer County, Southwest Gas Corporation serves 2,080 customers along the Tahoe shore from the state border to Tahoma. The natural gas utility serves more than 4,000 customers in the Lake Tahoe basin and 76,000 customers in its total service area in Nevada, California and Arizona.

Methodist Church Ladies Bazaar

Handwork, baked goods, homemade candy and white elephants will feature the Kings Beach Methodist Church women's annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 6 and 7. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The event will be held at Tahoe City Community Center.

A hot lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Cost of the lunch will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Ski Teachers Set Clinic

Jay Price of the Boreal Ridge ski area and Gary Fontaine of Sacramento's Alpine Junior Ski Club will conduct the third annual California Ski Teachers Clinic each of the next two Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

More information may be obtained by calling Fontaine, 452-4577, in Sacramento or by writing to P. O. Box 8682, Sacramento, 95822.

Fashions For Fire Sirens

"Incline Fashions by Hazel" will feature the next meeting of Fire Sirens, auxiliary to the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District.

The meeting will be held Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Incline Fire House. Show chairman is Hazel Dugdale. She will be assisted by Ginny Parsons.

Members have announced there will be a cooked food sale Dec. 20 at Eagle Thrifty Market in Lakeview Shopping Center. Chairman Fay Horsely will be assisted by Marie Prows.

Ranch, Auburn; R. F. Kohl-scheen, Orangevale; Hillside Angus, Pleasant Grove; Chamberlain Estate Co., Lincoln; North Star Ranch, Grass Valley; Penobscot Ranch, Cool; Sunnybrook Farms, Lincoln; Circle M. Angus, Carmichael; Foley's Angus Ranch, Lincoln; Val Verde Rancho, Loomis; Wm. Miller, Lincoln; Eureka Hereford Ranch, Loomis; Carl M. Sepponen, Lincoln; Davis Angus Ranch, Lincoln; Dunipace Angus, Bowman; Baker Angus, Lincoln; Nader Ranch, Lincoln; Rocking K C Ranch, Lincoln; Fog Valley Ranch, Cool; Kent Pascoe, Grass Valley; Dave Burrone, Roseville; Moffett Ranch, Colfax; Flying M Ranch, Nevada City; Archie Quackenbush, Penryn.

The sales catalog and additional information can be secured from the Farm Advisor's offices in Grass Valley and Auburn or from sale committee members T. L. Chamberlain, Auburn; Louis Franceschini, Lincoln; or Ad Long, Cool.

Placer - Nevada Farm Advisor, Jack Heer said this sale provides a much needed outlet for the high quality bulls raised in the Placer, El Dorado, Nevada counties; area and provides a local source of range ready bulls for local cattle producers. Theme of the sale is "Diamonds in the Rough - Buy Today - Turn Out Tomorrow." The committeemen said bulls need not be fitted or halter broken.

Assisting the sale committee with the sale are Jake Walgenbach, Manager Placer County Fair; Farm Advisor Jack Heer, Dave Towns, Bank of America and Bill Smull, Powder River Ranch Equipment. Auctioneer will be Dean Parker, Auburn.

Bulls can be inspected Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning before the sale.

An added attraction this year will be the Junior Project Calf Sale where 15 registered heifers and 15 steer calves will be auctioned to 4-H and FAA members.

WE HAVE 32% LARGER CAVITIES

GET THE DRIFT?

7 hp!

Jari Jaw

CHEWS UP A STORM!

When two Jari Jaws get together the conversation naturally turns to food. They have big appetites for tough snow removal problems. Check those big augers. Yawning 26" wide capacity feeds pulverized snow into a high-speed blower. WHOOSH! It's gone... so is the problem.

NORTH SHORE HARDWARE

Phone 546-3505
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.

SWING INTO . . .

Libby Campa Duo



Dave Hansen Trio



AT THE INCLINE
CHATAUX
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Spendthrift Note:

The elaborate buffet dinners, served from 8 p.m. on, features prime rib and heaps of other delicacies. It will remain open all evening, as will the cocktail bar, where there will be no additional charge for drinks. Champagne will arrive for mid-night toasting. Beautiful hats, novelties and noisemakers will be provided. Once you're in the door, everything is free... Couples, only \$30.

By Ticket Only:

The Chataux will only sell 200 tickets to this very special party. Admission will be by ticket, purchased in advance only. That makes it a private party. Obtain tickets at 1-The Chataux 2-Ski Incline 3-Incline Village, Inc. office 4-Bowl Incline. Tickets may be secured by mail if you'll send your check for \$30 to the Chataux, Box 207, Incline Village, Nev. 89450.

Continuous Music:

There will be continuous music from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Taking the bandstand for alternate stints will be The Dave Hansen Trio, one of Incline Village's most popular groups and The Libby and Ronnie Campa Duo, featuring the big sound that has come all the way from Port St. Lucie, Florida, to delight Chataux patrons nightly.

Apres Ski Welcome:

Apres ski wear will be welcome as dress is optional at this party that is for skiers, local residents and Incline Village's friends from all over California and Nevada. We recommend you make your reservations early, as only 200 will be admitted. Everything at the party is included in the thrifty \$30 per couple price. Get your ticket now.

FOR MAIL PURCHASE OF TICKETS:
Send \$30 check to the CHATAUX,
Box 207, Incline Village, Nev. 89450



SKYMARK IS HERE...RIGHT ON TIME!

with daily scheduled flights to and from . . .

• **SKYMARK AIRLINES, INC.**, is a Sacramento-based airline and was approved for scheduled passenger and cargo service on December 12, 1967, by the California Public Utilities Commission. SKYMARK received its FAA certificate on February 9, 1968, and began scheduled operations on February 12.

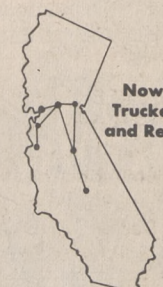
• **AIRCRAFT:** All new dependable de Havilland 19-passenger, OH 600 twin turbo-propellers. Certified by the FAA. Cruise at 185 miles per hour. Take off or land within 1000 feet of runway.

• **FLIGHT CREW:** Two - captain and first officer. Our captains average 11,000 hours flying experience, Instrument and Air Transport rated.

• **INSURANCE:** \$10,000,000 combined single limit bodily injury, property damage and passenger liability with no limit on passenger seat liability. In addition, there is medical payment coverage of \$2,500 for each person.

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FRESNO - BAKERSFIELD



SAVE AN EXTRA 10% WITH NEW SKYMARK COMMUTER BOOKS
When you fly 6 trips in 30 days or 10 trips in 60 days, you save a full ten per cent on regular fares by purchasing all tickets in advance.

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Buy your tickets one at a time and complete 6 trips in 30 days, or 10 trips in 60 days, and you will qualify for SKYMARK'S ten per cent COMMUTER CREDIT on total fares. The more you SKYMARK, the more you save!

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READ and USE your Neighborhood

WANT ADS

No Funds For Tahoe Agency

El Dorado County supervisors have challenged the state to jail or fine them in reaffirming their refusal to budget the county's share of the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Supervisor W. C. Worrell, answering an appeal from the agency's attorney, Melvin Beverly, stated El Dorado County has no money in its budget for the agency.

Beverly, in his appeal for cooperation, said the agency would endeavor to keep its "interposition" to a minimum and leave control of the lake basin to local agencies as much as possible.

CHALLENGES STATE
Worrell said, "We are law-breakers, according to the way the law on this agency was set up, and as far as I'm concerned, we will continue to be lawbreakers. What's the state going to do about it?"

Since El Dorado's refusal last June to budget \$41,000, the county's share has been cut to \$20,050.

New Incline Library Hours

Beginning this week, Incline Branch of Washoe County Library will be open the following hours: Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Evening hours are being discontinued until spring.

Among new titles available are Pierre Boulle, the photographer; David Westheimer, song of the Young Sentries; Allen Drury, Preserve and Protect; Amram Scheinfeld Twins and Super Twins; Don Dwiggins, The SST—Here it Comes, Ready or Not; Agatha Young, I Swear by Apollo; The Soy Bean Cookbook; and The Candy Cookbook.

Borrowing privileges are available to permanent residents, to temporary residents, and to out-of-area residents. For further information, call the library, located in the Incline Elementary School, at 831-0800.

Supervisors have agreed, however, to act on a suggestion by Supervisor Jerry Martin of South Lake Tahoe for a meeting of administrators of El Dorado and Placer Counties and the city of South Lake Tahoe to try to work out a method of financing the agency.

MUST FACE FACT
The agency's representative said supervisors must face the fact that the regional agency exists and that the county will have to make financial contributions.

Beverly acknowledged that there are inequities in the law, but he noted that the county must operate within the law as it is until it is changed.

Laxalt Family In Mishaps

For the family of Gov. Paul Laxalt, it's been a weekend of mishaps.

The governor's son, 16-year-old John Paul, escaped injury Saturday afternoon when his automobile and a motorcycle collided in Reno. There were no injuries.

The motorcyclist, 14-year-old Christopher Grellman was traveling behind the Laxalt vehicle and crashed into the vehicle's left front end as young Laxalt negotiated left turn into a private driveway.

Late Saturday night, a fire broke out in the Governor's Mansion in Carson City, but was quickly controlled by firemen. The blaze began in one of the bedrooms occupied by one of the Laxalt children. The cause of the fire is still unknown and under investigation. Only minor damage was caused.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MINUTES
NOVEMBER 26, 1968
Meeting called to order at

LAKE TAHOE LIONS CLUB
Meets Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Chessman
907 Tahoe Blvd., Incline Village.

V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, Nevada Lodge, 8 p.m.
Charles H. Tolcott, Commander
Dick Killian, Adjutant

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES (Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
KAREN ZIRBEL, President
IDA CLATTERBUCK, Secretary
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in office of Justice Court.
DON WESTBROOK, President
FRED HODDER, Clerk

TRUCKEE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meets 6 p.m., second Tuesday each month in the fire house.
Joe Copeland, Chief
Roy Waters, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Open meeting 2nd Wednesday noon at Donner Lake Lodge.
Carson White, President
Patsy Tonini, Secretary

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday Kings Beach
DALE FREELAND
Excited Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at "My House" Restaurant
Hal Silva, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE

10:00 A.M., with all Supervisors noted as present.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved as presented, and Chairman authorized to sign the Claims Register, thereby releasing the following Warrants for payment:

Fund, Road; No., #330-#335; Amount, \$365.00.
Fund, Capital Outlay; No., #37; Amount, \$449.40.
Fund, General; No., #2,311-#2,433; Amount, \$31,316.75.

Public Hearing held, regarding Petition to join the Camp-tonville Unified School District, to the Nevada Union High School District, for High School purposes only.

Public Hearing declared closed, after all testimony had been heard, and the County Counsel directed to prepare a Resolution approving the jointed.

Mr. John Gallegos, Manager of the Nev. Co. Chamber of Commerce, appeared and presented the following business:

1. Audit Report of the County Chamber.
2. Report of accomplishments of the County Chamber.
3. Discussion ensued regarding appointment of a member of the Board of Directors of the Co. Chamber on the Golden Chain Council, and Supervisors Thomas and Hartman appointed as a Committee who will meet with Mr. Gallegos regarding this matter and report with a recommendation for the Board.

Upon presentation by the County Counsel, the Board adopted Resolution 68-343 (A Resolution authorizing execution of Agreement between the Co. and Robert C. Gebhardt Co., for work and approving bonds in Ponderosa Palisades Unit No. 3 Assessment District.)

Public Hearing regarding clerical error made in the County Assessor's Office, wherein the transfer of parcels from Tax Code 77-008 to 77-011, were not made.

Seventy-Nine parcels were overlooked in the procedure of changing the area code numbers and as a result of this error, these parcel owners received recently, a tax bill based on a total rate of \$7.76, instead of \$9.76 per hundred in assessed valuation or a difference of \$2.00 per hundred. The area involved includes that which was annexed to the Sanitary District and is obligated for the assessment rate as set by the Board of Directors of that District.

Mr. Toblissen reported of a letter which was mailed to all land owners, and reported that no response was received.

There being no one in the audience to give testimony, the Public Hearing was declared closed, and the Co. Assessor was directed to correct the Tax Code Areas.

The County Counsel presented Resolution 68-344 which was adopted by the Board. (A Resolution officially designating Old U.S. Hwy. 40, a County Road, as Donner Pass Road.)

The County Auditor—Controller reported to the Board, regarding a Resolution received from the Board of Directors of the Nevada Irrigation District, declaring their intention to dis-pense of the office of Assessor and collector of the District and to transfer the duties of said offices to the Assessor and Tax Collector of the Counties in which the land within said District is located. The Board of Supervisors must adopt a Resolution, advising the District of the charges to be made for the services to be performed, and the Board of Directors shall consider the terms and elect to accept or reject the terms offered by the counties.

Decision to be made on December 3, 1968.
Mr. Trauer presented Ordinance No. 418 which was adopted by the Board. An Ordinance eliminating the positions of Chief Cadastral Draftsman and Cadastral Draftsman, and creating the positions of Cadastral Draftsman I and II.)

The Board adopted Resolution 68-345 (A Resolution eliminating from the Co. Assessor's Office, the position of Chief Cadastral Draftsman and Cadastral Draftsman, and replacing them with the positions of Cadastral Draftsman I & II.) The Purchasing Agent appeared and presented bids for purchase of two pick-up trucks for the Department of Public Works.

LEGAL NOTICE

Subject bids referred to the Co. Director of the Dept. of Public Works, and the Purchasing Agent, and if found to be in order, they are to be awarded to the low bidder Farber Ford.

The Final Maps of Sierra Meadows Unit No. 2A and Willow Valley Views accepted by the Board, being presented by the Planning Director. The Board of Supervisors Meeting was adjourned at this time, and the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nevada County Sanitation District No. 1, was called to order.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

The Board adopted Resolution 68-4 (A Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sanitation District No. 1, authorizing execution of Agreement between the District, and the City of Grass Valley, pertaining to the ownership, operation and maintenance of a sewer system within the District.)

The County Counsel to prepare an Ordinance to enforce the collection of monthly service charges.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned.

The Meeting of the Board of Supervisors called to order. Upon presentation by the County Counsel, the following Resolutions were adopted by the Board:

Resolution 68-346 (A Resolution accepting Grant Deed for Easement from Tahoe-Truckee Lake Estates, Inc., pertaining to Prosser Lakeview Estates Unit No. 3.)

Resolution 68-347 (A Resolution consenting to execution and recordation of a Drainage Release from the Truckee-Tahoe Lake Estates, Inc., pertaining to Truckee-Tahoe Lake Estates, Inc., Unit #3.)

A letter was received from Mrs. Carmela Leigh, State Librarian, informing the Board that their request for a two-year demonstration of public library services has been approved.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at the hour of 12:30 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, State of California, County of Nevada, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board of Supervisors Meeting held on November 26, 1968. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and official seal of said Board, this 29th day of November, 1968.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk
Nevada County
Board of Supervisors
Maxine E. Gaines
Deputy Clerk of the Board
December 4, 1968 s/s

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the County of Nevada, State California, under the name of Arlene's Florist and Knit Shop located in Truckee, Nevada County, California and do further certify that the true name and address of this person doing business under such name is as follows:

Arlene M. Johnson - Box 1223 Truckee, Calif.
ARLENE M. JOHNSON
THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., County Clerk,
By: MELBA J. POLGLASE Deputy Clerk
Subscribed and Sworn before me Joyce J. Hall, this 13th day of November, 1968.
Dec. 4, 11, and 18, 1968 s/

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VARIANCE APPLICATION FOR REDUCTION OF FRONT AND REAR SETBACKS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A RESIDENCE - LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION, DONNER LAKE.

Notice is hereby given that on December 17, 1968, at 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Room, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, the Nevada County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the variance application of Virgil T. and Mary Jo Horn, filed under the terms of Nevada County Zoning Enabling Ordinance No. 196, as amended, and the recommendation of the Nevada County Planning Commission that the applicants be allowed to construct a residence with reduction of the

LEGAL NOTICE

front and rear yards from the required 20 feet to one foot in the front and ten feet in the rear. The subject property is owned by the applicants, located in a "C" Zoning District at the address of Old Highway 40, Donner Lake, and legally described as follows:

A portion of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, T.17N., R.15E., M.D.B. & M. known as Lot 3, Block 2, of Lakeview Subdivision as shown on the official map thereof filed in the Office of the Nevada County Recorder, on September 8, 1919, in Book 1 of Maps at Page 32 (Assessor's Parcel No. 17-321-08), Excepting therefrom portions lying within the highway right of way.

NEVADA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Theo. A. Kohler, Jr., Ex-Officio Clerk to the Board of Supervisors
By: Maxine E. Gaines, Deputy Clerk to the Board of Supervisors
December 4, 1968 s/s

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA)
JOSEPH R. AGUERA do hereby certify that he is transacting business in the County of Nevada, State of California, at Old Highway 40 and Church Street, Truckee, California, under the name and style of TRUCKEE TAHOE MORTUARY, and further certifies that the true name and address of the person doing business under such name is as follows:

NAME: JOSEPH R. AGUERA
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 486, Truckee, California
S/ Joseph R. Aguera
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 12th day of November, 1968, before me, Minona F. Emery, Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared JOSEPH R. AGUERA, known to me to be the person whose name and address are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal this 12th day of November, 1968.
S/ Minona F. Emery
Notary Public in and for Said County & State
My commission expires: 10-9-71
Nov. 20, 27 & Dec. 4, 11, 1968 s/s

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
In the matter of W.C. Frost, dba TAHOE PINES WATER CO., Advice Letter No. 4, rates for water service.

Application No. 50647
NOTICE OF REHEARING
TO:

W.C. Frost, dba Tahoe Pines Water Company, P.O. Box 2, Homewood, California, 95718
Ross W. Ashley, 348 Bretano Way, San Rafael, California 94904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the rehearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Barnett for Thursday, December 19, 1968 at 10:00 a.m. in the California Alumni Lodge, 1/2 mile south of Tahoe City, California on State High-

SIERRA SUN

Serving the fast-growing North Lake Tahoe communities of Truckee, Tahoe City, Tahoma, Norden, Carnelian Bay, Tahoe Vista, Kings Beach, Crystal Bay, Soda Springs, Incline Village, Homewood and Olympic Village-Squaw Valley.

Classified Advertising

CASH RATES
1 time rate 3 lines \$1.50
2 time rate 3 lines 2.50
4 time rate 3 lines 3.00
1 time rate 4 lines 1.75
2 time rate 4 lines 2.75
4 time rate 4 lines 3.25

CREDIT
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.
ADJUSTMENTS
If your classified advertisement appears incorrectly notify us immediately. Sierra Sun will not be responsible for errors appearing in advertisements after the first insertion.
COPY DEADLINES
12 Noon Monday for that week's publication.
BOX CHARGE
50¢ Pickup \$1.00 Mail
PHONE 587-3553
Post Office Box 248, Truckee, California

LEGAL NOTICE

way 89, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Dated at San Francisco, this 19th day of November, 1968.
WILLIAM W. DUNLOP, Secretary
Public Utilities Commission of the State of California
Nov. 26 & Dec. 4, 1968 s/s

Card of Thanks

Many, Many thanks to all my friends for the great retirement celebration you gave me Friday evening.
God Bless You,
Tim.

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Friday, 8:30
TRUCKEE
FIRE HOUSE
Everyone Welcome
Phone 587-4317

Lost or Found

Lost Dog—5 mo. old Irish Setter, red collar. Meadow Lake area. Reward. 587-3317 or write Box 353, Truckee.

Men's prescription sun glasses lost vicinity Incline Plaza. Reward. 831-1701.

Snow Removal

31

NEW MEYERS SNOW PLOWS
Sales and Service
587-4356
GATEWAY MOTORS

Situations Wanted

65
Full or part time baby sitting. Local references. 587-3650.

Help Wanted

70

Executive Director, Nevada County Overall Econ. Develop. Program; man or woman experienced in analysis, coordination econ. development program; OEDP and/or planning experience desired. Salary open, need personal car, employment immediate. Applications close Dec. 20. Write OEDP, 311 Neal St., Grass Valley, Calif. for details.

Waiters, waitresses and bus boys wanted mid Dec. thru Jan. 5, and some permanently thereafter. Tahoe Lodge, Tahoe City. 583-4242.

Single man for all around Ski Shop work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Room included. Opportunity to ski. 426-3643, 426-3616.

Counter girls for snack bar, Eagle Thrifty Mkt. — Incline Village.

Homes For Sale

130

Small 3 bdr. on back of 29,000 sq. ft. lot, room for lg. home on front, exclusive area, private beach & pier privileges. Only \$34,500. Terms.

David W.
MAYS
REALTOR
P. O. BOX 428
LAKE TAHOE
CRYSTAL BAY, NEV.
831-0752

Apts. For Rent

142

Partly furn. 1 br. apt. in Truckee, \$65.00 per month. 587-3605.

Furn. 2 bdr. 10x50 Trailer

\$115.00 per mo. incl. space, water, garb. 587-3326.

Lots & Acreage

135

SEEKING TAX SHELTER
And Recreation Too?
WE HAVE PROPERTY
Just Right For You.
—NIREB Graduate Real Estate Consultant—
BONANZA LAND CO.
LAKEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
Incline Village, Nev. 89450
P. O. Box 507
Fred Schultz, Prop. 831-0144

Homes For Sale

130

HOMES — SUMMERCABINS
Lake view and Lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage—Motels—River Frontage
Call DAVEN MOREY
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
LU 7-3395 P.O. Box 355
Eve.: LU 7-3710 Truckee

Price Reduced for quick sale on 3 Bdr., 2 Bath Donner Trail Estates home. Family room, dble. garage, firepl., FHA approved. 587-3926.

IT'S EASY to find the furniture you want. Shop the Classified ADS today.

FARMHOUSE in the woods. Heartwarming as soon as you enter the door. Four bedrooms, two baths. Cozy fireplace. Spacious kitchen with oodles of built-ins. Wall to wall carpeting. Large lot and garage. \$21,500 with less than \$2,000 down to new F.H.A. loan.

WOODED RETREAT — Time to choose your own colors on the interior of this new home. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Large living room plus a large playroom. King size wooded lot with paved streets and year round access. You can't beat the price at \$21,500.00. HURRY!!

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TRUCKEE RENTS

New Secretary Is Appointed For Truckee-Donner Chamber

Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce President Carson White named Stephanie Anderson as secretary at the last meeting of the group. Mrs. Anderson is also active in the Downtown Merchants Association. She replaces Pat Tonini who resigned.

Members agreed to invite former members of the Board of Supervisors to a banquet, Thursday, Dec. 12 honoring Henry Loehr, outgoing supervisor from district 5. The event which is open to the public, will be held at Donner Lake Lodge. No host cocktails precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Loehr is be-

Marna Otto Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Otto of Sacramento and Carnellian Bay announced the engagement of their daughter, Marna Elise at a cocktail party held at their Sacramento home last Sunday evening. Marna's fiancé is Gary Ward Schmidt of Sacramento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt of Sacramento.

Marna is a graduate of McClatchy High School and attended Pepperdine College and the University of Nevada while Gary is a Sacramento High School graduate, and also a graduate of Sacramento State College.

The young couple plan an early spring wedding.

CSF Banquet Next Tuesday

Candlelight and a festive Christmas air will provide the background for the annual California Scholarship Federation banquet Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the cafeteria of the Tahoe-Truckee High School.

Dinner menu includes ham, turkey or meatloaf with potatoes, green salad, fruit cups and pumpkin pie. Christmas carols will be sung and holiday music played.

Tickets are available at \$2.00 each from any CSF member or at the door.

Bud and Elise Kitehen of Tahoe Swiss Village were Thanksgiving hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Stewart of Saratoga, daughter Sue of Chico State College, son Ed of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swift and daughters Patti and Deanna of San Jose, nieces Cheryl and Judy and their escorts of San Jose, and grand niece Mendy of San Jose.

ing honored for 24 years of service to the community.

It was announced Downtown Merchants will have a giant Christmas tree in front of the Greyhound Depot. Several other trees on light poles will be furnished with lighting by the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Tom Dole said judges will be selected soon for prizes to be awarded for home Christmas decorating.

Members of the board accepted the designation of Donner Pass Road for Old Highway 40 near Donner Lake. The Board of Supervisors made the name change at its last meeting.

Girl Scouts To Decorate Yule Tree

Truckee Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts are combining efforts and ingenuity to make ornaments for an outdoor Christmas tree in downtown Truckee.

A Tree Trimming Party, culmination of the girls' efforts, will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Fire Station will be a hospitality center where refreshments will be served families, friends and shoppers. The afternoon will conclude with girls singing Christmas Carols around the decorated tree.

Participating are troops Brownie 101, Junior 116 and 229 and Cadette 62. Adult leaders for the troops are Mesdames Gordon Cady, Dave Mohla, Jim Smith, Oliver Crose, Robert Sutton, Douglas Helise, Ray Wiser and Joe Money.

Deny Site For Quarry At Tahoe

The Board of Supervisors has denied a land development permit to D. & B. Enterprises, Inc., of Reno, Nev., to operate a rock quarry on a one-square-mile parcel along McKinney Creek, two miles inland from Lake Tahoe.

Placer County Zoning Administrator R. M. Helka denied the permit last summer, but the board of zoning appeals later granted it.

Opposing the quarry at yesterday's hearing were the McKenney Bay Association, the McKenney Water District, the Palo Alto Investment Co., developer of a subdivision near the site, and the Lake Tahoe Area Council.

Residents of the area claimed truck traffic from the quarry would have been too noisy for them.

News From Floriston

By MRS. JAMES BARBEN
Jeff Beu, son of Mrs. Harry Jamason, celebrated his 7th birthday in the traditional fashion of ice cream, cake and games. Jeff's guests included local Floristonians, Bobby, Johnny and Teddy Raber; Jeff Silgar; Cris and Jeff Brandt; Timmy Robinson; and Herbie Suter.

Another birthday was celebrated by Lee Ann Silgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silgar. Lee Ann had a slumber party to celebrate her 10th birthday with friends from Truckee as well as Floriston. It was told to yours truly that there was, however, little slumber! Lee Ann's guests were Debbie Brandt, Julie Quist, Lanette Elkins, Cindy Helst, Kathy Dedman, and Connie Silgar.

Recently home from the hospital was Miss Katie Funk, 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Funk. Katie had her tonsils out at St. Mary's hospital in Reno. She had a pretty rough go of it but she bounced back, as we all knew she would. Katie is once again a bubbling teenager, sanstonsils.

Here for the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Louslet, their youngest son, and guests from Oakland. Also enjoying their second home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meeks and their three daughters from Empire, Nevada. Floriston was busy and white on Thanksgiving day and we were happy to have our part-time residents here.

Floristons drama group, under the direction of Mr. James Barben, will start rehearsal of "A Christmas Carol" by George M. Baker. It is hoped that the play will be presented the week before Christmas.

Little People

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Clarey, Carnellian Bay; daughter, Jennifer Jo, on Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieb Topel, Tahoe City; daughter, Bee Jay on Nov. 23.

Get-well-quick wishes to young Peter McCafferty, son of Jim and Sue McCafferty of Lake of the Sky, who suffered a broken wrist in a toboggan mishap last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier and sons Ron, Don and Robert, Tahoe residents for the past several years, are now San Jose residents. Frazier is employed by the State of California and received a promotional transfer to San Jose where he is now a chief engineer at San Jose State College. Good luck in your new location, Frazier's.

David Murphy of the Highlands celebrated his ninth birthday last Saturday and entertained a group of friends at a party celebrating the event.

Bill and Norma Parson of Olympic Village entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening in honor of Jack and Marilyn Marquette of Donner Lake. The Marquette's are leaving this week to make a new home in Long Beach.

The Tahoe Squaws are still receiving plaudits for their La Fiesta Affair which they sponsored a week ago at Squaw Valley Lodge. One of the many Squaws who is not sorry the affair is over, however, is Sylvia Rubins who worked so hard and effectively on the big job of reservations.

Celebrating Thanksgiving in Sacramento were Bob and Vi Pomin and daughter Dorothy of Tahoe City, Jay and Beccy Shontz and son of Tahoe City, Pete and Dwayne Perata and sons Bacci and Marco of Tahoe Park, Randy and Loretta Pomin of Tahoe City and San Francisco, Grandpa Pomin of Tahoe Park and Danell Pomin of Tahoe City and Sacramento. They were guests of Bruce and Janice Gunderson. The occasion was also a celebration of an open house that was held in the new hom of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl, Tahoe pioneers and former Oakland residents who have just moved to Sacramento. The Brodehl's are parents of Mrs. Shontz and Mrs. Pomin.

A Los Angeles Thanksgiving holiday in Los Angeles was enjoyed by the Herb Kahn family of the Highlands.

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West Shore Notes

Fred and Carole Onorato and children Christine, Brad, David, Peter and Brian of Squaw Valley spent Thanksgiving in San Francisco with Grandpa and Grandma Newsom.

Their eighth wedding anniversary was celebrated on Dec. 3 by Bill and Jeanette Baxter of Tahoe City.

The Dave McBride and Arnold Intorf families combined forces for a double family Thanksgiving dinner at the McBride home in Tahoe City.

Making preparations to move into their new home in Comstock Acres are Ken and Karen Dederich.

The E. L. King's of Truckee and Ed and Jayne King and daughter of Sacramento enjoyed a Thanksgiving holiday in Las Vegas.

Just returned from a 13,000-mile trip around the United States are Karen McBride and Diana Ross of Tahoe City. A third member of the party, Mary Harvey, fell in love with Nova Scotia and stayed behind at Cape Breton Island. The girls enjoyed their two-and-a-half-month trip but report that they missed seeing the Grand Canyon and New Orleans and will have to make another trip in the future to pick up these locations.

Thanksgiving guests of Tom and Vonnice Keating at their Dollar Point home were Dr. and Mrs. William Langford and children Chris and Lise of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elbrechts and children Steven and Brian of Los Gatos.

Bill and Betty Layton of Dollar Point entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner party and among their guests were daughter Judy of Sacramento State College, son Kim, Bill and Norma Parson, Mickey Badiall, Janet Wilkinson, Betty Brummett, Olive Nielsen, Hans Von Nolde and Stefan Rose.

Mrs. Park Bechdel of Tahoe Tavern Heights received word last week that her mother, Mrs. O. Crump was injured in an

automobile accident and is hospitalized at Hartland Hospital in Baldwin Park.

Getting the machinery in motion for this season's annual Sno Ball is the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce. The Sno Ball will be planned by secretary-manager Betty Layton and a committee consisting of Sharon Laferriere, who will be in charge of the Miss Snowflake contest; Dottie Intorf, who will handle reservations; Maxine Olson, who will plan the decorations; Eileen Wilen, who will be in charge of judges; and Janet Wentworth, who will act as Incline Village representative.

The Sno Ball and the Miss Sierra Snowflake contest are always highlights of the winter sports season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laferriere of Tahoe City have returned from a three weeks' vacation which took them antiquing from Utah to San Diego.

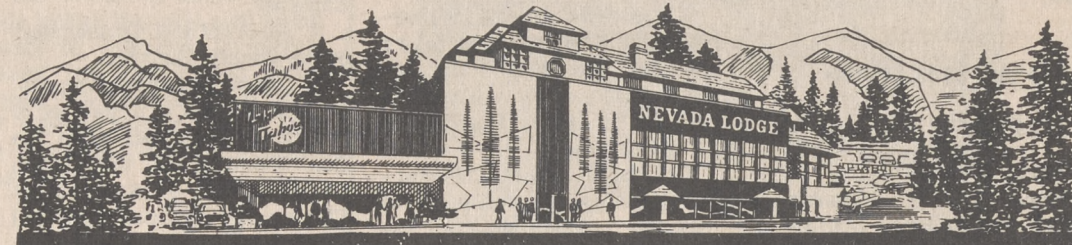
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BLUFFTON, Ind. — They're remodeling and refurbishing the "Scimitar," whose home port of Bluffton is some 150 miles inland. The land-locked raft-houseboat, built by the Scouts of Bluffton's Explorer Post 2144, is being readied for its 1969 trip down the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Last summer the 3½ ton raft took its crew of 18 Scouts and their four adult leaders to Tip-topville, Tennessee, on the Mississippi — a trip of approximately 600 miles.

An abandoned rock quarry near Bluffton, flooded by rains and seepage, is the testing basin for the 16 by 30 foot craft, on which the Scouts erected the enclosed galley, storage area and pilot house.

The forty-four 55-gallon drums which provided flotation, are being replaced by steel pontoons, according to Explorer Advisor Mike Thoele, of the news staff of the Bluffton News-Banner.

The twin outboard motors are being replaced by an inboard power plant, and paddle wheels. And, Thoele said, he hopes to add an LP-gas refrigerator to the galley equipment, which already consists of a full-sized LP-gas kitchen range, including an oven. "Chief" of the galley was Bob Spaulding, a former Navy quartermaster and veteran camp cook, and one of the four adult leaders aboard the Scimitar.

The Scimitar, after its "maiden cruise" on the quarry pond, was disassembled and trucked to Marion, Indiana, where it was launched on the Ohio.

Next year, said Thoele, it is planned to truck the raft to the Ohio river at Evansville, Indiana. The LP-gas equipment was furnished by the Blue Flame Gas Corporation of Bluffton, which also trucked the Scouts' vessel from Bluffton to Marion, and from Tiptonville back home.

Huck Finn never had it so good.

Organization Forms To Protect Dogs

NEW YORK — "In these troubled times, some 25-million American homes share a special concern — their cherished dogs," says Arthur Weston, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of newly-formed Dog Owners Guardian Inc.

"For the more than 1 million moved pets strayed and stolen each year, more than a million owners search frantically, mourn and often never forget their loss."

This need no longer be, Weston says. "By uniting dog owners nationwide, we've formed a protective network to recover lost dogs speedily, and warn off dog-nappers and research laboratories that might steal them."

Heart of the program is a small dog house tattooed on each member dog which, since the new humane group already functions in every city and county, is becoming a nationally

known protective symbol. "It is through tragic lack of positive identification that so few missing dogs are ever recovered," Weston explains. "Instead, they are needlessly destroyed in shelters, while their owners search heartbroken."

It is to prevent heartbreak and the terror, pain, death and laboratory torture to loved pets, that DOG came into being, its president says. "Along with our symbol, inside the dog's ear or hind leg, we tattoo five digits — his permanent number in our files," Weston explains. "The finder has only to check an apparent stray for our markings, then call collect to our central day and night answering service. Within minutes, we've reached the owner and arranged for a reunion."

Widely publicized, the telephone number, (212) 241-4141, is on a special identification tag which the lost dog may wear.

"Our number is available, too, from shelters, pounds, humane groups, laboratories and veterinarians, countrywide," Weston adds. "Already we've contacted 25,000 such groups and individuals."

While recovering missing dogs is one of the organization's prime function, members receive such additional benefits as insurance against damage caused by their pets, advisory service and emergency first-aid kits for their dogs. Plans include health insurance, a monthly publication, a nationwide adoption service and a home for dogs whose owners can no longer keep them.

Dog Owners Guardian is a non-profit organization whose officers, directors and staff serve as volunteers. Persons interested should contact: Dog Owners Guardian, Inc., 1421 East 84 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11236.



RUDOLPH — "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," the fully animated musical Christmas story that has become a Yuletide tradition, will be colorcast for the fifth consecutive year on NBC Television Network's "G-E Fantasy Hour" special on Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Yuletide fantasy — originally colorcast on NBC-TV Dec. 6, 1964 — stars Burl Ives as the off-camera voice of Sam the Snowman, who sings and narrates the story of the shiny-nosed reindeer that makes Santa's sleigh team only when a blizzard strikes and threatens to cancel Christmas. Romeo Muller wrote the original TV adaptation of Robert L. May's story of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" that may created in 1939. It features seven Christmas tunes composed especially for the TV special by Johnny Marks, writer of the show's theme and title tune. His original "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" composition has become one of America's favorite Yuletide story-songs, and has sold over 50,000,000 recordings since its origination in 1949.

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Work-Learn Project Starts

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Department of Labor has approved a training program for Northern California counties where 175 jobless workers will be trained on the job by their employers. Regional Manpower Administrator Kenneth C. Robertson said the department has signed a contract with the Sacramento Area Economic Council, the Economic Opportunity Commission of Yolo County, and the Northern California Foundation for Social Development to promote on-the-job training opportunities for 175 disadvantaged persons at a federal cost of \$320,561. The trainees will spend an average of 20 weeks training in various occupations at a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

On-the-job training is given by private industry with the federal funds providing reimbursement on instructor fees and instructional materials.

Recent Nevada Politics Book Is Revised

RENO — Politics in the late 1960's in Nevada, especially reapportionment, is treated in a revised edition of "The Nevada Constitution: Origin and Growth" by Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, University of Nevada political science professor.

The book is published by the University of Nevada Press. Dr. Bushnell's revised edition features a new chapter on "Politics in the Late 1960's." A history of court cases and other factors leading to reapportionment of Nevada's legislature is treated in the chapter.

Information on the percentage of seats and population before court-ordered reapportionment has finally been drawn up.

The new chapter also discusses the subjects of population, tourists, mining, agriculture, education minorities and makes reference to Howard Hughes' move to Nevada.

In the preface of the revised edition, Dr. Bushnell notes,

"The characteristic obsolescence of most writings on politics is particularly a problem for treatments of Nevada government."

The State's tremendous increase in population has direct and inevitable consequences for government because new residents crowd schools, highways and other service facilities, causing pressure for more spending, hence more involvement of government in numerous aspects of social and economic regulation.

Thus, greater government activity is a product of the "population explosion."

The revised edition, which is dedicated to Eric C. Bellquist, a professor at Berkeley where Dr. Bushnell did her doctorate work, includes revision of chapters dealing with the constitution, the legislative branch, the executive and judicial branches and intergovernmental comparisons.

Dr. Bushnell received her

A.B. degree from the University of Washington and her Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

She first joined Nevada Southern University in 1956 and in 1962 became a part of the University of Nevada staff in Reno.

In addition to being a professor of political science, Dr. Bushnell serves as an associate director of the Desert Research Institute working with the Behavioral Sciences committee.

The author is the winner of the 1968 award for distinguished service to the political science profession.

Mishaps Traced To Signals

LOS ANGELES — Improved traffic signals could reduce rear-end and right-angle traffic accidents 30 to 45 per cent, according to a city survey.

The study, released Sunday by the City Traffic Department, cites accident statistics over a period of two years on a 3.6-mile portion of Manchester Avenue.

All major intersections along the 3.6-mile strip were equipped with 12-inch mast arm signals and signal lights in each direction were separated to improve driver visibility and

pedestrian signals and safety lighting were installed.

During the two-year period, 1966-67, the following results were noted compared with 1964-65: Right-angle accidents were reduced 32 per cent, rear-end collisions were cut 45 per cent, and there was no significant change in left-turn or pedestrian mishaps.

New York was the first state to issue automobile and driver licenses. The law went into effect April 25, 1901. The fee was \$1; 954 registered that year.

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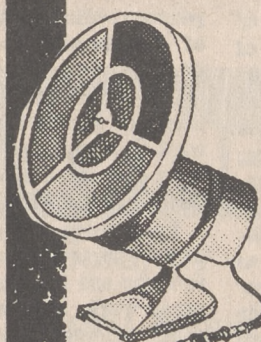
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Schools To Benefit By New Catalog Service

NEW YORK — A new national catalog service providing information on educational materials and equipment, covering every school system throughout the country, will be available to our area schools as of January next year.

In fact, more than one million dollars worth of books will be made available, free of charge, to the nation's school systems in 1969.

These books are multi-indexed, cross-referenced catalogs containing the latest information on instructional materials, equipment and services now available in the field of education.

This marks the first time that education industry people, in the form of some 800 national companies, have pulled together in an effort to help their own industry.

The effort the industry is making will do away with "one of the most frustrating problems concerning the intelligent spending of educational funds for materials and equipment used in today's school systems and will be an important step toward applying the nation's taxpayers' money more wisely within each school system," according to Dr. S. Alan Cohen, director of Reading Center, Yeshiva University, N.Y.

This material, which is directed at teachers, principals, curriculum planners and Federal Aid Coordinators, will be distributed to 22,500 school supervisors, covering every school system throughout the country to provide an instructional materials reference center for each 150 teachers in any school system.

According to William J. Flynn, editor and publisher of this material, which has been put into catalog form and named the PRIME Catalog, (of Educators PRIME Information Service, Totowa, N. J., a division of Hutton Publishing Company),

this catalog will be made available primarily in the offices of school supervisory personnel.

It will be placed conveniently to make it possible for all educators who need to research educational material and equipment to use it.

Flynn noted that the catalog will have more than 15,000 listings of products and services identified by subject area, instructional level and methodology.

There is, in addition, an index by products and an index that will lead to products and services from a delineation of pupil characteristics. More than 800 corporations which produce elementary and secondary instructional materials and equipment will be presented.

"The PRIME Catalog will offer a quick guide to a whole range of materials available under each subject area, and will specify along with more than 1500 pages of descriptive product information, the instructional level and methodology and the companies producing them," Flynn said.

In addition, a worksheet will allow the educator a simple means of evaluating the characteristics of educationally deprived children and evolving a program suited to the pupils' needs. With these requirements established, the educator then can refer to the catalog indices for the desired materials.

Flynn stressed that "our Educators PRIME Catalog will make it possible for the educator to know the whole range of materials available to him guaranteeing him a wiser spending of school funds."

For detailed information on PRIME, please write to: Larry Holte, Coordinator, Educators PRIME Information Service, (a division of Hutton Publishing Co., Inc.) 1 U.S. Highway #46, Totowa, N. J. 07512.



CREW OF THE Golden Bear, one of two "Lead the Force" aircraft, line up alongside their plane after achieving a new record—surpassing 10,000 hours flying time—with the aircraft. Crew members are, from left, Maj. Francis R. Hunter, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. David R. Frohman, pilot; Capt. Frank W. Young, navigator; T. Sgt. Clarence E. Wolfgrahen, and S. Sgt. Oliver L. Huftstatter, flight engineers; and S. Sgt. William A. Morgan, loadmaster. The Golden Bear, along with its sister C141, ended the marathon testing program this month. (Air Force Photo)

Race Against Time Has Planes In 'Plenty' Early

TRAVIS AFB — Two C141 airplanes crisscrossing routes between Travis Air Force Base and Southeast Asia have ended a race against time 20 months ahead of schedule.

The big jets, both among the first Starlifters produced by the Lockheed-Georgia Co., began a high pressure "Lead the Force" flying program in June, 1965. Program objective was to fly regular operational missions far and fast enough to reach a use-time two years ahead of the rest of the globe-ranging C141 force.

The plan called for this objective to be reached by July, 1970. Meanwhile, the growing lead time was to enable Air Force and Lockheed engineers to

eliminate "Bugs" in the aircraft structure.

On Nov. 1, however, military authorities called a halt to the flying marathon, noting the desired lead time had been reached Sept. 10. Commanders and technical experts showered praise on the "Lead the Force" experiment and the Travis people involved, calling it one of the most successful endurance tests in aviation history.

In the area of performance, the Travis planes chalked up a number of landmark achievements.

In the space of 26 and a half months they piled up some 26,780 hours in the air. They made 839 round trip trans-Pacific missions. They racked up a total of 8,742 landings.

A double pay-off came in the form of combat supplies and equipment at the rate of one delivery each 12 hours to the heart of embattled Vietnam. In the course of the program, the two aircraft transported a total of 17,619 cargo tons in support of the American forces in South-

east Asia.

Inside the first year of the long range program they surpassed an average flying rate of 10 hours per day. A little over a year ago, in September 1967, they reached a day-use rate of 16 hours a day. During the first three months of 1968 they achieved a sustained average airborne rate of 16.3 hours a day.

One of the two planes, tail number 8088, became the first operational transport plane to reach 17.6 hours a day, recording the unprecedented day-use rate in January this year. Its flying companion, number 8075, last March became the first Starlifter to attain 10,000 hours in the air.

Referring to the record-breaking day use rate, Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, remarked, "This achievement by the Military Airlift Command is most significant. It advances the goals of determining the air-craft structural integrity and developing realistic maintenance and supply support data."

New Newspaper Editing Program At U. Nevada

RENO — The Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada has been selected by The Newspaper Fund Inc., as the West Coast home of a unique program in newspaper editing, reports Thomas E. Engleman, director of the fund.

In an effort to give promising young men and women an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience in newspaper editing the fund will make 45 grants during the summer of 1969. Applicants will be selected from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Fifteen students will be sent to the University of Nevada in June for a concentrated course in editing. Then they will work as interns on west coast newspapers for the remainder of the summer.

Prof. Theodore Conover, chairman of the Nevada journalism department, will direct the program. He will be assisted by Gene Gilmore, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Upon completion of the internship, the participants will receive \$500 scholarships from the newspaper fund. In addition, each student will be paid a salary while working and all ex-

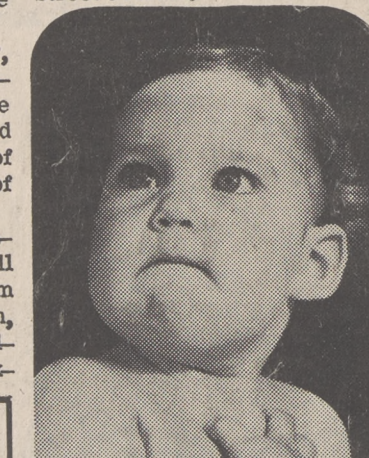
penses while at the University of Nevada will be paid by the fund.

The editing program was launched in the East and Midwest last summer and its success prompted the fund to expand it to the West.

Preference is given applicants who are juniors in college and who are interested in newspaper work as a career. Students selected can be journalism majors or they can be students who attend schools where little or no journalism is taught.

In addition to the University of Nevada, Temple University and the University of Nebraska will be headquarters for the program next summer.

The newspaper fund is a foundation financed by the Wall Street Journal.



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Wine Gets Green Light As Far As Benefits Go

CHICAGO — Nine of the world's experts on wine and its effects on man's body and emotions held a symposium early in November at the University of Chicago and concluded that wine is not only good, but it is good for you.

The International Symposium on Wine and Health was sponsored by the Medical Research Sub-Committee of the Wine Advisory Board, which is an agency of the California State Department of Agriculture.

The chairman of the Symposium, Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, from California, is professor emeritus of medicine at the University of California School of Medicine. The others were from the University of Bordeaux, Rutgers University in New Jersey; Wayne State University of Georgia; the University of Illinois; and from hospitals in Chicago and Brooklyn. There was also a diet authority from Rome.

The evidence presented at the morning and afternoon sessions showed clearly why wine has persisted through the millennia as our most ancient medicine.

Five of the speakers told how beneficial wine is for our emotions and attitudes; the other four explained that wine is an immensely complex dietary beverage of benefit in heart disease, cancer and stroke, and in diabetes and obesity as well.

Dr. Lucia, who is also director of Medical Research for the Wine Advisory Board, opened the symposium. He detailed the results of recent scientific research which points its tranquilizing benefits more certainly than at any other time in wine's 5000-year-old medical history. It involves chemicals including hydroxybutyric acid, tiny traces of which act as mild anesthetics in the brain of man to produce relaxation. "Too many people have assumed for too long that wine's effects were directly attributable to its alcohol. This simply is not the case," Dr. Lucia said.

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg of Rutgers University then told of experiments in animals and people which show quantitatively how wine relaxes at no cost in performance. In his animal experiments, Dr. Green-

berg was able to prevent severe emotional reactions to a loud bell with the blood-alcohol equivalent of one glass of wine.

In studies on people, emotional reactions to a loud horn were prevented when subjects had approximately 12 ounces of wine; yet at the same time, their ability to work efficiently was not altered.

During a panel discussion on the uses of wine in hospital and nursing homes, two Chicago physicians and a Detroit psychologist reported on the benefits of serving wine to patients.

Dr. Robert Kastenbaum of Wayne State University (Detroit) told of a study he conducted in Framingham, Mass., and of another conducted in two hospitals in California which showed that patients who were served a glass of wine were friendlier among themselves and toward the staff and were, in general, more content than patients who were not given wine.

Similar results were obtained in a just-completed study of geriatric patients at Wrightwood Extended Care Facility in Chicago, as reported by its medical director, Dr. Vincent C. Sarley. "Wine," said Dr. Sarley, "is a gracious but economical way of simultaneously improving the patient's lot and lightening the staff's burdens."

The study found that patients who took wine with their dinners were more cooperative with the nurses, were happier with their rooms and with their food, and needed less sedation and less sleeping medication at bedtime.

The chief of medical services of Brooklyn, N. Y., Veterans Administration Hospital, endorsed wine for use in patients with heart disease, cancer, and stroke. Dr. William Dock said wine, "in food preparation and at meals, does make diets, essential for all types of vascular disease, easier to tolerate year after year." For cancer patients, it is an easily assimilated food with "power to allay apprehension, discomfort, and frustration," he said.

A French biochemist said that modern scientific research has shown that wine is a living liquid of extreme complexity which must certainly exert its

influence on the body in many ways.

Besides having vitamins, minerals, sugars, and gums, it contains "about 50" phenolic substances, some of which are potent germ killers. Wine, said Dr. Pascal Ribereau-Gayon of the University of Bordeaux, "possesses an aggregate of biological properties which would justify exhaustive studies in relationship with the alimentary and hygienic properties of wine."

'Peanuts' Special On TV Dec. 8

LOS ANGELES — The most honored cartoon characters in the world, the "Peanuts" gang created by Charles M. Schulz, return in what has become a traditional holiday feature, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," animated color cartoon special, Sunday, Dec. 8 (7:30-8:00 p.m. PDT) on the CBS Television Network.

In its fourth appearance on the Network, the Yuletide program will again be sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company, represented by McCann-Erickson, Inc.

The first television special to star Charlie Brown and his "Peanuts" pals (there have been four others presented on the Network since then), "A Charlie Brown Christmas" won a George Foster Peabody Award and a television academy Emmy after its initial broadcast in December 1965.

Written by author-artist Charles Schulz, it tells of the hard-luck little Peanuts' search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Pigpen and the rest, busy themselves with the greasier aspects of the holiday season.

It is Linus, the gentle blanket-toting philosopher, who finally dispels Charlie's confusion.

The special is a Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez production, with Mendelson as executive producer, and Melendez as director of animation. Jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi composed, conducted and performed the background music.



AWARDS — California service stations won two of the three national beautification and landscaping awards presented to oil companies at the annual awards luncheon of the American Assn. of Nurserymen in Washington. William M. McCardell, left, vice president of marketing for Humble Oil & Refining Company, accepted the awards for Enco service stations in Palm Springs and East Irvine, Calif. The presentations were made by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Dr. Melville B. Gorsevior, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society.

Campground Industry To Get Special Review

COLUMBIA, MO. — A group of 12 of the nation's most prominent outdoor recreation authorities have been named to serve as advisors in the rapidly growing private campground industry.

This group, known as the Safari Camping Council, has been formed by one of the leading organizations now active in franchising private campgrounds throughout the country.

Selected to head the council is Don G. Cullimore, former editor of Trailering Guide Magazine and now executive director of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

The purpose of this council is to analyze trends in the camping market, evaluate new products and services and assist in the orderly, progressive development of campgrounds with private capital, Cullimore said. "We are rapidly approaching a crisis as demand for space becomes more precious each year," he explains. "And, with the inability of federal and state government to keep pace with the growth of camping, the

only solution is to interest private investors."

The Safari Camping Council will analyze camping and recreation trends in the rapidly growing market. They will also evaluate customer relations and new camping products and services in promoting a chain of high quality campgrounds for the American public.

For additional information about the private campground field contact Safari Camps of America, Eastgate Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201

Best Sellers

FICTION
"Airport," Haley
"True Grit," Fortis
"Couples," Updike
"Testimony of Two Men," Caldwell
"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
NONFICTION
"The Money Game," Smith
"The Rich and the Super-Rich," Lundberg
"The American Challenge," Servan-Schreiber

Phyllis & Farmer

Phyllis Diller remarked recently at a rehearsal for "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" on NBC-TV: "I used to believe I really loved me — until he asked if I would stand out in his cornfield for a couple of years."

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2:30pm	9:45am	Lv. So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.	Ar. 1:15pm
3:15pm	10:25am	Ar. Ponderosa Ranch, Nev.	Lv. 12:30pm
3:20pm	10:30am	Ar. Incline Village, Nev.	Lv. 12:25pm
3:25pm	10:35am	Ar. Crystal Bay, Nev.	Lv. 12:20pm
3:30pm	10:40am	Ar. Kings Beach, Calif.	Lv. 12:15pm
3:45pm	10:55am	Ar. Tahoe City, Calif.	Lv. 12:01pm
4:00pm	11:05am	Ar. Squaw Valley, Calif.	Lv. 11:50am
4:15pm	11:20am	Tr. Truckee, Calif.	Lv. 11:35am
4:25pm	Ar. Truckee-Tahoe Airport, Calif.	Lv.	4:40pm

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Chicken Stew Kal Kan 15-oz. Can 4 for \$1
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Beef Stew Kal Kan 15-oz. Can 4 for \$1
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Ivory Flakes 13-oz. Pkg. 39c
Ivory Snow 13-oz. Pkg. 39c
Salvo Tablets Detergent 46-oz. Pkg. 89c
Ivory Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Btl. 99c
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Casade Dish Detergent 35-oz. Pkg. 85c
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BOLD
 Brightens Your Wash 5-lb 5-oz. pkg. \$1.29

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Aurora Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 31c
Facial Tissue Chiffon Assorted 200 2-ply Pkg. 3 for 33c
Hawaiian Punch Base - 32 oz. 98c
Chicken Bouillion Herb-Ox Cubes 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 42c
Beef Bouillion Herb-Ox Cubes 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 42c
Calo Cat Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 2 for 33c
Behold Polish Furniture 7-oz. Can 88c
Behold Polish Furniture 12-oz. Can \$1.15
Top Job Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. 59c
Nabisco Cookies Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Village Inn Beef Rice 6-oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1
Zippy Dills Fresh Pack Whole Kosher - 48-oz. 59c
Kool Aid Regular Pkg. 6 for 29c
Orange Start 4.6-oz. Can 3 for 83c
Hills Bros. Reg. Drip Coffee 1-lb. Can 79c
Hills Bros. Reg. or Drip Coffee 2-lb. Can \$1.57
Hills Bros. 3-lb. Can Coffee \$2.35
Instant Coffee Hills Bros. 10-oz. Jar \$1.35
Star Olive Oil 24-oz. Can \$1.29

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White Magic Detergent 49 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59c
Morehouse Mustard 24-oz. Jar 29c
Bouillion Cubes Steero Beef or Chicken, 1.3 oz. 25c
Clorox Bleach Gallon 4x off label 63c
Cat Food Kitty Salmon 6-oz. Can 2 for 31c
Hills Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 88c
Saffola Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 40c
Sour Cream Teeze Kraft Clam 8-oz. Pkg. 57c
Sour Cream Teeze Kraft Onion 8-oz. Pkg. 57c
Pimento Cream Kraft Cheese Spread 5-oz. Jar 37c
Garlic Cheese Kraft - 5-oz. Jar 43c
Pineapple Cream Kraft - 5-oz. Jar 37c
Olive Pimento Kraft - 5-oz. Jar 37c
Cheese & Bacon Kraft - 5-oz. Jar 43c
Old English Cheddar Kraft - 5-oz. Jar 43c
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Orange Juice Bel Air - 100% Pure Juice 12-oz. Can 45c
Green Giant Broccoli In Cheese Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 45c
Green Giant Cauliflower In Cheese Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 45c
Green Giant Baby Peas LeSuer Little Peas 10-oz. Pkg. 45c
Green Giant Small Onions With Cream Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 45c

Bel-air Frozen Vegetables Cut Green Beans, 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. Cut Corn, 2-lb. Pkg. Mixed Vegetables, 2-lb. Pkg. Green Peas, 2-lb. Pkg. Peas & Carrots, 2-lb. Pkg. French Fries or Tater Treats, 2-lb. Pkg. **YOUR CHOICE 49c**

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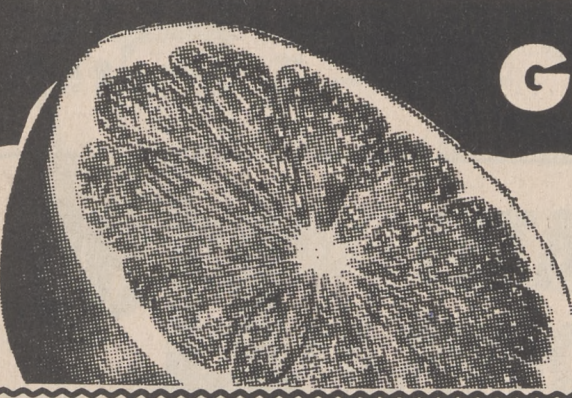
Smoked Picnics Smokehouse Flavor (Sliced & Tied, 1-lb. 45c) - Lb. 39c
Lean Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi 1-lb. Pkg. 56c
Boneless Top Round USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 99c
Boneless Sirloin Tip USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 99c

Center Sliced Ham Safeway New! 8-oz. Pkg. 79c
Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Brisket Mild Cure - 1-lb. 77c
Boneless Swiss Steak USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 96c
Cube Steak USDA Choice Beef - Lb. \$1.23
Ground Round Freshly Ground - Lb. 79c
Boneless Pork Roast Eastern Pork Butt - Lb. 69c

Pork Butt Steaks Eastern Pork - Lb. 78c
Canadian Bacon Armour Star - Lb. \$1.09
Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.12
Beef Shortribs USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 49c
Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Lean Beef - Lb. 77c
Beef Liver Young & Tender - Lb. 59c

Beef Oxtails Gourmet's Seasoning - Lb. 36c
Sausage German Style - Lb. 88c
Sliced Turkey Honeysuckle 1-lb., 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.79
Sliced Turkey Honeysuckle 6-oz. Pkg. 47c
Sliced Bacon Armour Star & Safeway - 1-lb. Pkg. 68c
Luncheon Meats Safeway 1/2-lb. Pkg. 39c
Danola Ham Cooked 4-oz. Pkg. 57c
Capri Pastrami 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 61c
Frankfurters Dubuque, Swift, Armour 1-lb. Pkg. 58c
Gourmet Pack 7-oz. Pkg. 78c
Gallo Mortadella 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 48c

All Meat Franks Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Pkg. 68c
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced 9-oz. 52c
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Chubs 8-oz. 39c
Bologna Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Pkg. 68c
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. 74c
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. 89c



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D'Anjou Pears Flavor Treat - lb. 29c
Yellow Onions Mild Flavored 4 lb. bag 39c
Breakfast Prunes Gardenside - 2-lb. Bag 63c

Sunkist Navel Oranges
 Thin skinned - easy to peel.

5 79c

Carrots Ad sparkle & color to your menu - lb. 10c
Squash Baking Squash Banana or Hubbard - lb. 9c

Thick Meated Fuertes, Calif. Grown Large Size
LARGE AVOCADOS each 15c

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 Meat & Produce Prices Effective today through Sunday, December 8th, 1968.

Eye Movements Key To Driving Habits

By PROF. WENDELL A. MORDY
Desert Research Institute
University of Nevada

Someday in the future driver's license examinations may include the evaluation of a film of your eye movements. Eye movements may turn out to be an accurate measure of driving skill.

It may be that the beginning driver views the roadway immediately ahead to guide the vehicle, whereas experienced drivers have mastered the skill of aligning the vehicle and can attend more to anticipating farther ahead and to searching for indications of danger.

Until the beginning driver has learned to use his vision properly, he is much more vulnerable to accidents. Actual eye movements films could be used in educating beginning drivers about where and how to look while driving.

Films of eye movements are useful in the design of highways and road signs, as well. Engineers have long searched for some means to record eye movements, but errors caused by the drivers' head movements have tended to make the results unreliable.

An industrial engineer at the Ohio State University has developed a special head piece that keeps such errors to a minimum, thus making possible the only effective system in the United States for recording drivers' eye movements.

This system has been used in tests recently. Each of three drivers drove identical cars equipped with devices for recording speed, steering wheel movements, and gas and brake pedal positions. Lenses and a

motion picture camera mounted on a platform directly behind the front seat were used to record eye movements. One lens placed at the driver's left temple formed an image of the visual field in front of the driver.

Another lens viewed the driver's right cornea, which was illuminated by a small bulb attached below and left of the eye.

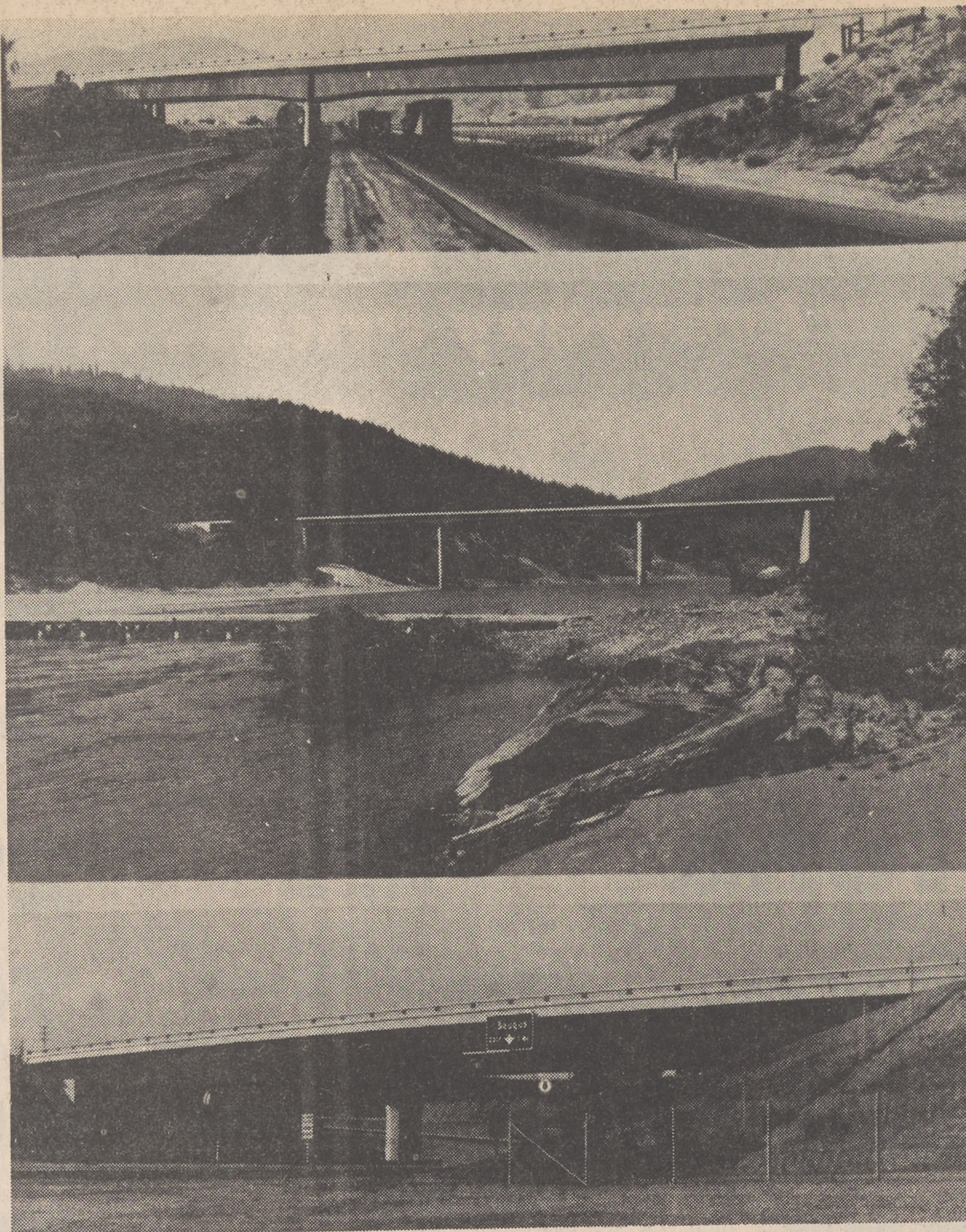
Eye fixations shown on the film were projected onto a grid to make it possible to accurately describe placement and movement. From this, the research team was able to tell not only where and how long the driver looked, but also what he was looking at. When this information was fed into a computer, researchers were able to find out such facts as the average time the driver spent looking at road signs and other objects, as well as general visual patterns.

All this effort led to certain conclusions that the researchers believe will help in highway design and driver safety.

Traveling at 70 mph rather than 50 mph forces the driver to look farther down the road, and decreases what he sees in the side of his eye. Following another car results in longer eye travel distances to road signs and other traffic, indicating that following another car increases the visual workload.

The researchers noticed that drivers tend to fix their eyes at a center point slightly above the horizon and the right side of his highway lane, and that eye movements increase as driving stress increases.

Frequent need to look at directional signs and to change lanes adds to the stress.



PRIZE - WINNERS — In national competitions, three of the 15 most beautiful steel bridges opened to traffic in 1967 were these structures designed by the California Division of Highways. A total of 140 entries were received by the American Institute of Steel Construction in its Annual Prize Bridges Competition. The bridge on Route 101 across the Eel River at Scotia, Humboldt County (center), was awarded first prize among median span bridges with low clearance. The separation structures between the Interstate 5 and Route 99 free-ways at Wheeler Ridge, Kern County (top), and between the Interstate 5 Freeway and Valencia Boulevard near Saugus, Los Angeles County (bottom), received awards of merit.

Grape Boycott Draws 100 Organization Counterattack

SACRAMENTO — More than 100 national, state and local organizations have joined the California State Chamber of Commerce in a counterattack on the nationwide boycott of California table grapes, according to the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Fifty-nine chambers of commerce, including 15 from states as far away as Mississippi, Ohio and Pennsylvania, officially

have adopted resolutions opposing the boycott and are actively engaged in counter measures.

In a mailing on Aug. 28, California State Chamber President Dr. A. O. Beckman, informed businessmen and organizations across the country of the attempt on the part of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to get California's grape growers to sign contracts on behalf of their workers.

U. Nevada Has Affiliation With New Foreign Nations

RENO — Six campuses in five foreign countries — Austria, France, England, Germany and Spain — have been added to the University of Nevada by a program that allows students to study abroad.

President N. Edd Miller announced the university's formal affiliation with the Institute of European Studies.

The affiliation, recommended by the University Committee on International Education, offers opportunities to students to gain international perspectives, said the president.

University of Nevada students may now spend part of their four-year college career at a foreign university. Academic year programs are offered in

Paris and Nantes, France; Freiburg, Germany; Vienna, Austria; Durham, England; and Madrid, Spain. Summer and spring semester programs are available on some of the campuses.

Students in nearly every major can take courses through the Institute which may be applicable to regular programs at the University. Generally, students must have completed two years of college work and give evidence of strong motivation, adaptability and academic promise to be eligible for the foreign study program.

Some knowledge of the language of the host country is required, except in the Vienna program. Courses are not designed for the foreign language major, however.

Programs of study must be approved by the University of Nevada prior to enrollment abroad. Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Charles V. Wells, coordinator of the program and chairman of the University's Department of Foreign Languages.

Have A Social Security Question Or Two? . . .

This is another of a series of questions and answers on Social Security.

They are typical of questions answered everyday by Social Security representatives throughout the country.

If you have a question about Social Security, sent it to Arthur A. Johnson Jr., district manager, Social Security Administration, Reno, Nev. 89502. Your answer will appear in a future column.

Q. My wife died about three years ago. Our 10-year-old son never received Social Security benefits because his mother had not worked for several years before she died. Can benefits now be paid under the Social Security amendments?

A. Under the old law there were circumstances under which no benefits could be paid to survivors of a woman worker unless she had worked under Social Security for at least 1 1/2 years in the last three years prior to her death. This requirement has now been removed and benefits may be paid in these cases if the woman worker has enough work credits to be fully insured. You should get in touch with your social security representative as soon as possible.

Q. I will be 65 in November but I am waiting for my birth certificate to arrive from Italy before I file my application. Is this necessary?

A. You should not wait until

your birth certificate arrives before you file your application, particularly if you want Medicare coverage beginning with the month you become 65. There is a seven month "open season" during which you may sign up for Medicare even though you may continue to work.

Q. I have been a permanent resident of the United States for 10 years but just recently filed my petition to become a citizen. I'll be 65 in January, 1969, but I have never worked under Social Security. Must I be a citizen to be covered by Medicare?

A. No, but there are particular requirements for non-citizens. The most important is that you must have been admitted for permanent residence and have resided in the United States for five years prior to application. Be sure to see a Social Security representative some time in the three months before the month you become 65.

Q. I carry private insurance which covers me as a senior citizen. Is there any advantage in enrolling for Medicare?

A. Many health insurance policies to their members when they become 65 and many even require their policy holders to enroll in Medicare. Then their modified policy will pay what Medicare doesn't pay. If you do enroll in Medicare, be sure and inform your insurance agent so that he can tell you what his company plan is for age 65 policy holders.

Twilight Has Its Problems

With an early sunset at this time of the year, more children are out running and playing near streets after dark. The California State Automobile Association warns that unless children take special safety precautions, they run the risk of being hit by cars.

The motoring organization says this time of year can be very dangerous to drivers and pedestrians alike. Twilight comes during that busy period when many children are on the streets and tired drivers are on their way home from work.

Many accidents could be avoided if pedestrians would wear white articles of clothing after sunset. White can be seen sooner and can provide that needed margin of safety after dark.

State Traffic Death Rate Shows Decrease

SACRAMENTO — The statewide traffic death rate in California fell below five deaths per 100 million miles of travel in 1967, the first time this has occurred since the rate has been calculated, the California Highway Patrol has announced.

Highlight of the patrol's 78-page statistical report of fatal and injury motor vehicle traffic accidents in 1967, just released, was the good news about the continuing downward trend in the mileage death rate, to a new low of 4.9 per 100 million vehicle miles.

If the death rate had been as high as it was 20 years ago, an additional 4,367 traffic deaths would have occurred this year.

In 1947, the mileage death rate was 9.3. By 1957 it had dropped to 6.0. In 1966 the rate was 5.0, and in 1967 is reached the new low of 4.9.

The record low rate occurred despite the fact that the number of people killed increased by 53 (from 4,830 to 4,883). An increase in statewide travel of 3.62 per cent was sufficient to counteract the increase in fatalities.

The rate of deaths per fatal accident was higher in 1967 than in 1966. The rates were 1.158 and 1.166, respectively.

In compiling the occurrences of various types of fatal accidents, it was noted that the largest change occurred in the single vehicle accident categories of ran-off-road. In fact, it was the ran-off-road type of accident which caused the increase in fatalities in 1967.

In 1966, 1,248 fatal accidents involved a vehicle which ran off the road. In 1967, the number increased to 1,288.

In 1966, 1,395 people were killed when vehicles ran off the road. In 1967, that type of accident took 1,475 lives, an increase of 80.

Injury accidents increased by 1.2 per cent over 1966, and the number of injured victims increased by 1.7 per cent. The greatest increase in injuries was in the "complaint of pain" category, which was up 3.7 per cent, compared to an increase of only 2 per cent for bleeding wounds and 8 per cent for other visible injuries.

The greatest number of fatalities on any single day occurred on Dec. 22, when 40 persons were killed. Runners-up were Nov. 19, and Aug. 20, with 35 people killed on each day. On 12 other days of the year, all of them Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 25 or more fatalities occurred.

No day of 1967 was free of traffic fatalities, but on three (Feb. 1, June 20, and March 9) only one fatality occurred.

Most dangerous hour of the day was between 5 and 6 p.m., when 13,283 of the 156,536 fa-

tal and injury accidents occurred.

Fifty-three per cent of the fatal accidents occurred during the hours of darkness, and an additional for per cent occurred during the hours of dusk or dawn.

In contrast, 60 per cent of the injury accidents occurred during daylight hours.



HERE'S SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

- ☐ NEW YORK STEAK DINNER 2.09
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and much more to...
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THE BURGER PIT...
great food!



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- MARK III SKIS
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FAMOUS BRAND SKIS

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90⁰⁰

Up To 155⁰⁰ Value
Full Guarantee

YOUR CHOICE

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- ★ 1 Pr. Used Dyna Star Rubi's "198" 125⁰⁰
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- ★ Lace Boots—while they last 19⁹⁵

- ★ All Koflach Boots 25% off
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TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS

7 Colors—6 for 10.00

1⁹⁹ each

ICE SKATES

Famous Brands

Up to 20.00 Value—CLOSE-OUTS

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- Dove 12 Ga. Shells 1⁰⁰
No. 8 Only — Per Box
- All Ammunition 10% off
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Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols—Save up to

- All Fishing Equipment 40% off
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BOWS, ARROWS, TARGETS

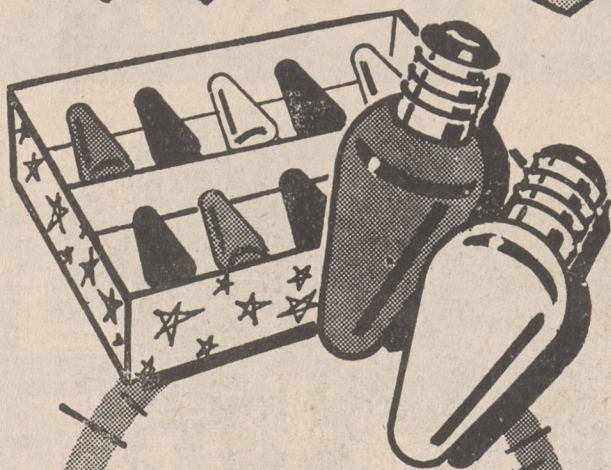
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

SKI RUN
AND
HIGHWAY 50

TAHOE SPORT HAUS

544-6600

Christmas Specials



"Radiant"
**Outdoor
LITE SET**
25-LAMP SET



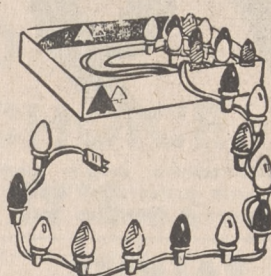
APPROVED! WEATHERPROOF!
Complete with clips and add-on type end plug.
Heavy-duty weatherproof cord. Large size bulbs.
\$4.95 VALUE! **2⁸⁸**



FOIL ICICLES
Safe, Flameproof Metal Foil. Hi-Sheen Finish.
225 STRAND 9^c
49^c VALUE! ONLY.
625 STRAND 23^c
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INDOOR
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**INDOOR
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SETS**

"Radiant" American made,
equipped with the finest quality im-
ported and domestic lamps. Bake-
lite sockets. U.L. listed. Complete
with male plug, add-on connector
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String of
7 Lamps **88^c**

String of
15 Lamps **1⁴⁹**

TWINKLE LITE SETS

**20-LIGHT
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**20-LIGHT
"RANDOM BLINK"
MIDGET SET**
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CHRISTMAS CARDS



LARGE SELECTION!
Raley's
Price **50% OFF**
\$1.00 BOX **49^c**
\$1.50 BOX **75^c**
\$2.50 BOX **1.33**

REPLACEMENT BULBS

**Steady Bulbs in
Assorted Colors**

Indoor **6 FOR 25^c**
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TWINKLE BULBS
Add extra flair to your tree!

C-6 1/2 **3 FOR 10^c**
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3-WAYS TO CHARGE! master charge • CHARGE CARD • BANKAMERICARD

ANGEL HAIR

White or Colors!
2-oz. white or 7/8-oz.
colored angel hair.

39^c

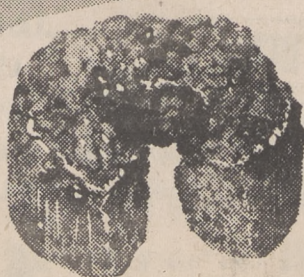


**AEROSOL
SPRAY SNOW**
Easy-to-apply decorative
snow for trees, windows,
center pieces, etc. Large
size can.
59c VALUE **29^c**

TREE SKIRTS

Flame proof . . . circular skirts hide tree stand,
provide decorating effect.

34-INCH SIZE **66^c** 58-INCH SIZE **99^c**
98c Value \$1.98 Value



FRUIT CAKE
RUM FLAVORED!
In decorative tin box
2-LB. SIZE 88^c

Christmas Trees

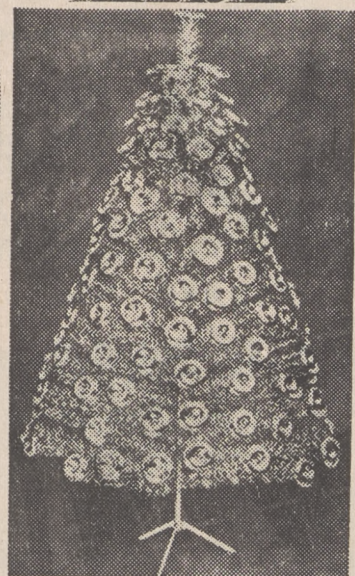
6-FT. FLOCKED WHITE



100% FLAME-PROOF!
53-Branches **8⁸⁸**
\$12.95 Value

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE
Use it year after year!

\$11.95 Value **7⁸⁸**
Easy to Assemble



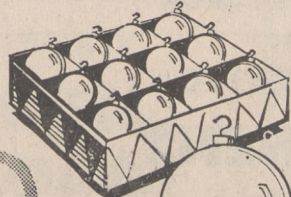
**6 1/2-FT. ALUMINUM
POM-POM TREE**

COMPARE
AT \$9.95
SPECIAL **6⁶⁶**

So easy to assemble! A favorite . . . flame-
proof . . . packs into carton for storing. Beau-
tifully shaped.

TREE ORNAMENTS

MANY ASSORTED COLORS!



1 3/4-Inch Size
Box of 12
98c VALUE

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2 1/4-Inch Diameter
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FLASHER PLUGS

No. 416. U.L. listed, makes
any set flash off and on.
Fits between plug and out-
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49c VALUE

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Box of 75

STOCK UP
NOW!
10c VALUE . .

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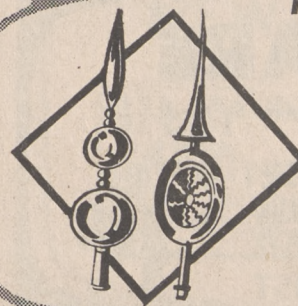
Fancy

TREE TOPS

Decorative . . . colorful
glass ornaments

59c VALUE 79c VALUE

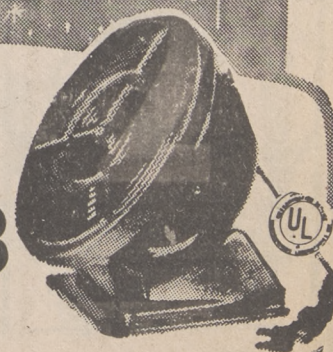
33^c 57^c



COLOR ROTO WHEEL

Continuous
changing color
for extra
beauty. 150
watt bulb

3³³



Christmas Gift Sale



REALTONE ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO-PHONO

RALEY'S GIFT PRICE

23⁸⁸

MODEL 6241

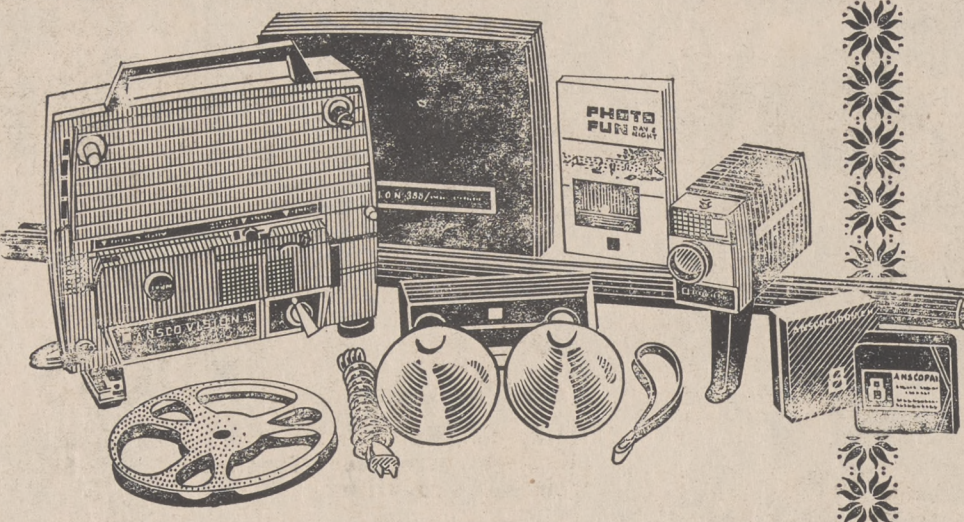
Dual powered, operates on batteries or AC current, use it anywhere! Solid-State 3 speed model, plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 r.p.m. Radio has smooth vernier slide rule dial.

PIPE TOBACCO

"VELVET" OR "GRANGER" BRAND FULL 1-POUND VACUUM TIN

M-M-M-Fresh and aromatic. Sure to be an instant hit with your favorite man. Absolutely fresh!

AT RALEY'S ... **99^c** Can



COMPLETE SUPER-8 OUTFIT
POPULAR GAF ANSCO OUTFIT, COMPLETE WITH CAMERA, PROJECTOR AND ACCESSORIES!

\$131.00 VALUE!
GIFT PRICE.. **79⁸⁸** At Raley's

* No. 5/81 electric-eye movie camera, drop-in loading *
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WALKIE-TALKIES
"JADE" ALL-TRANSISTOR

Citizens band, no license required. 4 quality transistors. Variable volume control. No. 5141.

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Budget WALKIE-TALKIE

All transistor, solid-state model. Operates on inexpensive 9-volt batteries. Buy several at this low sale price!

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FIVE BIG SALE DAYS!
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**GIFTS FOR ALL ...
PRICED TO SAVE
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Depend on Raley's for a great variety of nationally advertised brands at low, dollar saving prices! Why not pay us a visit & see for yourself?

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"FAULTLESS" GOLFER'S GIFT SET

1 dozen new faultless cut-proof one-piece balls

The latest thing in cut-proof golf balls that are U.S.G.A. approved.

\$12.00 VALUE! ... **6.66**

OLD FASHIONED WHISKEY GLASS SET

Quality double weight glasses with names & labels of popular liquors printed on front. 9-oz. size.

SET OF SIX

1.88

HOLIDAY STEMWARE

A good hostess always has the proper glass on hand ... Do you?

SET OF 4 CLEAR GLASS ONLY **1⁵⁹**

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"NORTHERN ELECTRIC" HAIR CURLER

Produces soft, natural curls on hair of any texture. Safe even for children's hair. U.L. approved.

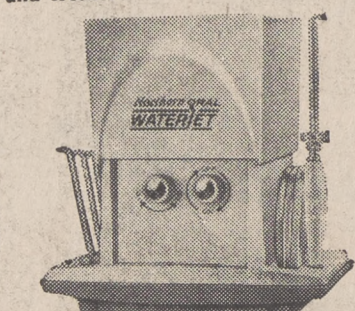
\$4.95 VALUE!

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Northern ORAL WATERJET

Pulsating spurts of water sweep away trapped food particles

Hundreds of brick spurts of water from Northern's Oral Water Jet surge between and around the teeth and along the gum line every minute. Trapped food particles often leading to tooth decay and gum problems are effectively flushed away. Even cleans efficiently under and around braces and bridgework. In minutes your gums feel alive and tingling ... your mouth and breath feel cleaner and fresher.



1-YEAR GUARANTEE
\$29.95 VALUE! ONLY ...

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NORTHERN OR DEVILBISS VAPORIZERS

GLASS OR PLASTIC

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Model No. 1229 Glass
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"NORTHERN" HEATING PADS

3 Positive Heats

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Model No. 1811. Washable cover. Automatic temperature control.



GIVE A WARM GIFT FROM "LE CHIC" HIGH FLUFF BLANKETS

COMPARE AT \$4.00! GIFT PRICE ... **2⁵⁰**

Light resilient man-made fiber that provides warmth without extra bulk. Big 72x90-inch size. Satiny binding. Available in beautiful pastel decorator colors.

72" x 90" **THERMAL BLANKET**

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Multi-section blanket or light cellular construction. Ass'd colors.

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Soft plaids. Add tasty warmth.

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"SUAVE" HAIR CARE

SELECT FROM THREE HAIR CARE FAVORITES

- SUAVE HAIR SPRAY ... Normal—Dry—Hard to Hold
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"LIT" PUSHBUTTON PERMANENT

Featuring new sponge end papers!

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Everything necessary for an exciting new holiday hair-do! ... plus

FREE! GOLD BOND STAMPS!

COSMETICS

YOUR CHOICE

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GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

FAMILY SIZE TUBE

95c Value! Sale Price ... **57^c**

DRUG DEPT.

"EXCEDRIN" 100's

Extra-strength pain reliever. Special

Excedrin

EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

\$1.59 VALUE!

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"DI-GEL"

12-OUNCE LIQUID OR 100 TABLETS SALE PRICE

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This little item is a must with large holiday menus on the way!



REDEEM FILLED GOLD BOND SAVER BOOKS FOR GIFTS AT RALEY'S DRUG CENTERS!



"MINI-TONKA"

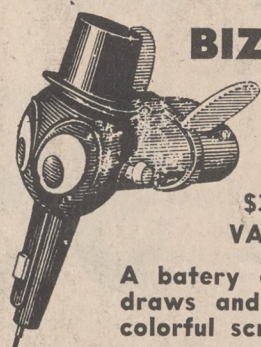
CARS & TRUCKS

- JEEP COMMANDER • PICK-UP
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YOUR CHOICE AT RALEY'S

EACH **1.29**

The toy that lasts and lasts. Rugged all steel construction. Excellent detailing. Heavy-duty axles.



BIZZY-BUZZ-BUZZ DRAWING TOOL

\$3.00 VALUE!

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A battery operated drawing toy that draws and writes like magic. Makes colorful scrolls, doodles.



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CARS & TRUCKS

Husky compact toys that have been an instant hit since introduced. Excellent detail. Select from these favorites:

- FIRE TRUCK • DUMP TRUCK
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VALUES TO \$0.00
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BIG, HUSKY "TONKA TOYS"

The gift for boys that are hard on toys! Extra heavy-duty wheels, axles. Hard, high-gloss finish. Fine detail.

- ★ NO. 2520 HYDRAULIC DUMP
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- ★ NO. 2526 POWER SHOVEL

\$0.00 VALUES! YOUR CHOICE

3.88 EACH

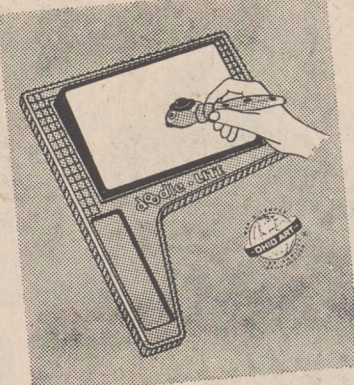


OHIO ART'S "ETCH-A-SKETCH"

\$4.00 VALUE!

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Free-form drawing, without pad or pencil! Just turn knobs to sketch!



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Just Like the "Big Ones!"

"BANK-O-MATIC"

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This toy makes it fun for children to save their nickles and pennies! Ask for model 200.

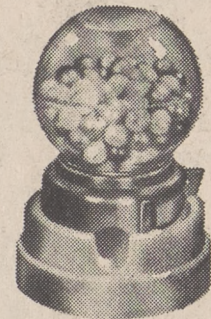
6-PLAYER CROQUET SET

Complete with wooden rack.

\$11.00 VALUE!

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Hardwood mallets with hi-impact balls. Colorfully striped, instructions for play.



BIG RIDING TOYS!

"RIDE 'EM HONDA"

Rugged all vinyl plastic construction. Detailed to look like "The Real McCoy". \$5.00 Value! ...

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"RIDE 'EM TRACTOR"

Excellent toy for tots just beginning to walk. Safe vinyl plastic construction. \$3.25 value!

1.99

3-WAYS TO CHARGE! master charge • CHARGE CARD • BANKAMERICARD



Hwy. 50 at Park Crescent 'V' Center

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA (Stateline)

MEN'S GENUINE NAVY OXFORD

Goodyear welt construction. Leather sole. Genuine navy last. In durable top quality black leather. Sizes 6½ to 12. \$8.99 VALUE



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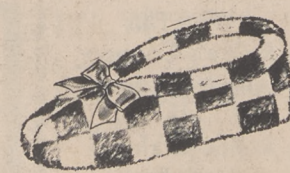
Children's & Misses Wide Sabot T-Strap

3.67

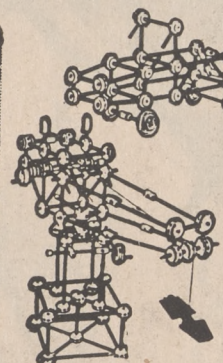
In Black Smooth Pervel. Adjustable buckle strap. Perf. design. Square toe, tricot lined. Ribbed sport sole. Sizes 8½ to 4.

WOMEN'S PLUSH BOOTIE

Warm plush bootie in assorted colors. Pretty checkerboard pattern. Sizes 5 to 10.



1.22



EVER POPULAR

"TINKERTOYS"

A favorite with generation after generation! Develops dexterity. Makes dozens of toys.

GRAD SET

BIG 183-PC. OUTFIT

\$3.50 Value! Just ...

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JUNIOR SET

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\$1.00 Value! Now Only

66¢

FAVORITE TOYS FOR GIRLS! DOLL STROLLER or CARRIAGE



Ideal complement to that new doll missy will be getting from Santa!

Compare At \$4.00 Your Choice EACH

2.66

Attractively decorated in a blue print. Folds up the way Mom's does. Stroller No. 930. Carriage No. 1355. (You Get 26 Gold Bond Stamps Too.)



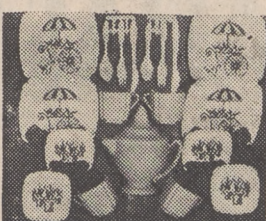
DELUXE DOLL COACH

COMPARE AT \$6.95

4.44

Deluxe spring-suspended coach in eye-catching pink & white shell. Big smooth rolling wheels! candy stripe. Durable molded (You Get 44 Gold Bond Stamps)

GIRLS' TINY TEA SET



\$2.30 Value! Only ...

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Set No. 7250 by "Irwin." Colorfully decorated ... bound to thrill the aspiring young hostess. Charge it!



LOW ON CASH? ...

Still a little while 'til payday? Don't let that cause you to miss this great sale! Get your charge card soon.

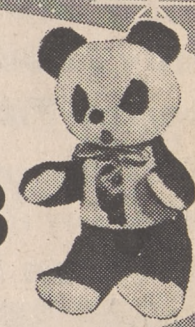


GIANT 27" BEAR

Sure to capture any child's heart!

Atlanta No. 54. Soft, huggable acrylic fur trimmed with a colorful ribbon. \$5.95 VALUE! ...

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ASSORTED PLUSH ANIMALS

Your choice of six lovable animals. Soft cuddly fur. \$2.98 VALUE! JUST ...

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A unique assortment of unusual animals. Colorful, giant size. \$15.00 Values! Only ...

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NEW! "SILLY SAND"

Creative indoor fun with colored sand!



Safe, clean, non-staining. Build sand castles in your living room. \$2.79 Value! ...

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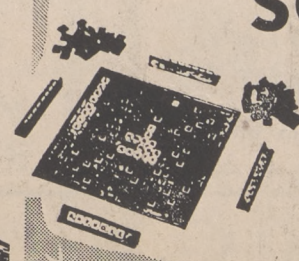
SCRABBLE

Brain testing crossword game.

A real test of your vocabulary! For 2 to 4 players. A quality made, exciting game.

2.88

\$5.95 VALUE!



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- More Nationally Advertised Brands
- Bigger Choice of Package Sizes
- More Quality Brands at Competitive Values

Choice. Our shelves are loaded with it. The advertised brands you have confidence in. We stock the brands YOU want to buy, not the brands WE want to sell. And Rayley's are usually

first to stock the new items you see advertised. And when you need an unusual item for a special recipe, you can count on us. Rayley's is for people who care about variety . . . at competitive values.

CAKE MIX SALAD OIL FACIAL TISSUE

Cat Food Friskies 6 oz. All Flavors **8^F \$1^R**
Margarine Imperial 1-Lb. Package **39¢**
Tomatoes Sacto. Brand Stewed 303 Can **2^F 43¢^R**

Pillsbury
Layer Variety

25¢

Wesson
24-Oz. Size

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Scot
200's

23¢

Rayley's Coupon

MAXIM
Freeze Dried
INSTANT
COFFEE
4-Ounce
Limit 1 Jar
Without Coupon 89¢

69¢
With Coupon
Offer Void After Dec. 7

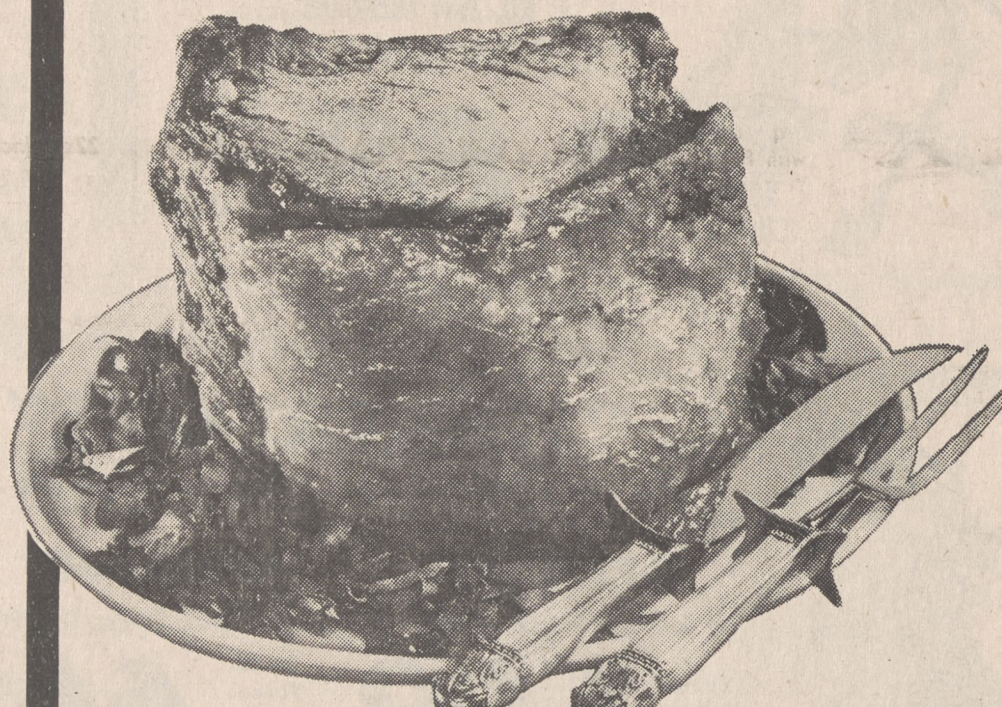
Rayley's Coupon

COMET
Proctor & Gamble
Household
CLEANER
14 Oz.
Limit One Can
Without Coupon 17¢

12¢
With Coupon
Offer Void After Dec. 7

Big Values on Famous Brands

Frosting Mix	Pillsbury, pkg.	39¢
Tomato Juice	Sacramento, 46 oz.	29¢
Pie Fillings	Comstock—Blueberry, Peach, Strawberry, No. 2	55¢
Kraft Dinners	Macaroni, Italian, American, 7 oz.	3/63¢
Gravy Mix	Pillsbury, All Varieties, 3/4 oz.	9¢
Floor Wax	Simoniz Unique, 22 oz.	99¢
Armonino Seasoning	1 oz.	69¢
Baby Food	Beech Nut Strained, 4 1/4 oz.	10¢
Marcal Plastic Wrap	100 ft.	5/51
Coffee	Maxwell House—1 lb. 71c	2 lb. \$1.35
Jelly	MARY ELLEN—Apple, Crabapple, Grape, Mint, 10 oz.	4/51
Luncheon Meat	Swift's Prem, 12 oz.	49¢
Vienna Sausage	Swift, 4 oz.	4/51
Beef Stew	Swift, 24 oz.	65¢
Corned Beef Hash	Swift, 15 1/2 oz.	49¢
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House, 6 oz.	96¢
Cottage Cheese	Borden's—Pint 33c	Qt. 65¢
Borden's Ice Cream	1/2 Gdl on	69¢



USDA Prime Iowa Corn-Fed

Prime Rib Roast

6th and 7th Rib

98¢
lb

Small End—lb. \$1.19

USDA Prime Iowa Corn-Fed

ROUND STEAK

All True Boneless Center
Cuts From The Finest Beef

98¢
lb

USDA Prime Corn-Fed

RIB STEAKS

or SIRLOINS
Cut From Iowa Premium Beef

\$1.29
lb.

USDA Prime Iowa Corn-Fed

CHUCK STEAK

All Deluxe Cuts

59¢
lb

USDA PRIME

BEEF ROASTS Sirloin Tip, Boneless Rump, Bottom Round **\$1.19** lb.

USDA PRIME ROUND BONE

BEEF ROAST **69¢** lb

USDA PRIME BONELESS

STEW BEEF **79¢** lb

USDA PRIME

BONELESS BEEF KABOBS **98¢** lb

DELICATESSEN BUYS

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS
Frankfurters **59¢** lb
OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGES
'Smokies' 12 oz. **59¢**

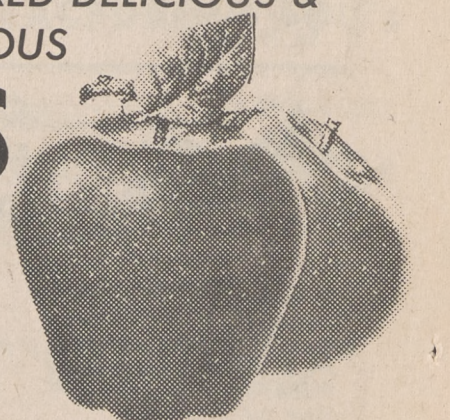
FRESH FISH!

U.S. No. 1 Olympia Bay
FRESH CLAMS **69¢** lb
Strictly Fresh,
Small, White

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS &
GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 lbs.
\$1.00



SACRAMENTO BRAND

PEACHES

Cl ng—No. 303 cans
2.43¢

CRACKERS

1-Lb. Package
33¢

GENERAL MILLS

SNACKS

All Varieties
35¢

SWISS MIX

DRINK

Chocolate—14 Env
79¢

FROZEN FOOD VARIETIES

BANQUET—All Varieties	39¢
DINNERS	
BANQUET—8 Oz. Size	2.39¢
MEAT PIES	
BONNIE HUBBARD—9 Oz.	2.29¢
POTATOES Krinkle French Fry	
BONNIE HUBBARD—6 Varieties	39¢
VEGETABLES 1 1/2 lb.	
BONNIE HUBBARD FLORIDA—6 Oz.	5.51¢
ORANGE JUICE	
BONNIE HUBBARD—10 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
STRAWBERRIES	
SWISS MISS—All Varieties	3.89¢
FRUIT PIES 8-Inch	
BONNIE HUBBARD—6 Oz. Cans	5.79¢
GRAPE JUICE	
BONNIE HUBBARD—Pink or Reg.	4.45¢
LEMONADE 6 oz.	



Golden Chiquita

BANANAS

10¢
lb

Avocados **5^F \$1^R**

NAVEL
Oranges **7^L 99¢^S**

GLAZED—8 Oz.
Red Cherry **49¢**

FRUIT—16 Oz.
Cake Mix **49¢**

100
EXTRA
STAMPS

With This
Rayley's Coupon
and the
Purchase of
5 10-Oz. Pkgs.
Bonnie Hubbard
Frozen
Vegetables
Offer Void After Dec. 7

100
EXTRA
STAMPS

With This
Rayley's Coupon
and the
Purchase of
1 2 1/2 Can Rosarita
REFRIED
BEANS
Offer Void After Dec. 7

50
EXTRA
STAMPS

With This
Rayley's Coupon
and the Purchase
of 1 1-Lb. Pkg.
Rath Blackhawk
SLICED
BACON
Offer Void After Dec. 7

50
EXTRA
STAMPS

With This
Rayley's Coupon
and the
Purchase of
1 8-Lb. Cello Bag
GRAPE-
FRUIT
Offer Void After Dec. 7

**STAMPS—SPECIALS—Plus . . .
REDUCED PRICES!**

DIAMOND NATIONAL

Lumber & Home Supplies

Holiday Gift Sale

Merchandise available at all Diamond National Stores—on display and stocked at most stores. All sale items subject to stock on hand F.O.B. store. Prices in effect thru Sat., Dec. 28th.

HERCULON* Tahoe WALL TO WALL CARPETING

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD

Available in 7 Decorator Colors
Colors stay true, last for life
Easiest to clean, spills & spots wipe off
Virtually static-free
Most pile for your money
Takes toughest wear, looks new longer
Nonallergenic, moth and mildewproof*

REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF HERCULES INCORPORATED, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, FOR ITS OLEFIN FIBER.

ENKALOF	ENKALOF	DUPONT 501
100% Continuous Filament HI-LO LOOP	100% Continuous Filament NYLON Sedgewick TIP-SHEAR	100% NYLON Brentwood SHAG
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.	\$8.95 Sq. Yd.	\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

Prices are INSTALLED With Foam Padding

All Advertised Carpeting and Padding meets or exceeds F.H.A. Standards.

PREFINISHED BACKBOARD and GOAL SET

Reg. \$17.95

LABEL-IT with a Labelmaker

DYMO 1705

Embosses 3/4" Vinyl Tape \$4.39

TAHOE PARADISE

HIGHWAY 50 NEAR THE INSPECTION STATION
PHONE 541-0264

OPEN 8 A.M.-5 P.M. MON.-FRI.
8-12 SATURDAY

OPEN A DIAMOND ACCOUNT OR USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD

INSTALL NEW ROOFING & GUTTERS NOW

90-lb. Mineral Surface ROOFING Roll \$325* less fixt.

235 HEAVY STRIP SHINGLES \$7.95* Plain Surface Per Square

235 SELF-SEAL SHINGLES \$9.25* Per Square

*Plus manufacturer's freight from Pittsburg, Calif. to your nearby D/N Store. See the rate per 100 wt. at left of store address above.

4" O.G. No Solder Galvanized RAIN GUTTER \$1.29 10-Ft. 2" Conductor Pipe, \$1.49

ROOF EDGING Galvanized 1/2"x1"x10' 50c Alum. Coating Gal. \$3.49 Asbestos Coating Gal. \$1.34 Plastic Cement Gal. \$1.49 Surf. Cement Wet Gal. \$1.79 Roof Cement Black Rely-On 39c

Black & Decker POWER TOOLS

7 1/4" SAW \$27.77

BELT SANDER U-144 \$39.99

1/4" DRILL \$10.99

DUAL ACTION SANDER U-240 \$27.77

8 PIECES! Includes drill, drill stand, 3 drill bits, arbor, chuck key and holder. Save on this outstanding offer! \$35.44 if bought separately. SAVE \$4.45!

SAVE \$2.55

Buy 1-Gallon of Our Best Quality ACRILON Interior Latex Wall Paint at the Regular Price of \$6.45 and get FREE 1-Quart of Our Best Quality LUSTRALON Interior Satin Enamel.

A \$2.55 Value Absolutely FREE! Choose from a wide selection of decorator colors.

"Century 21" Ready-to-Install Quality BATH VANITIES

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM with one of these decorative quality blue & dowl constructed vanities. Each cabinet is smoothly finished with 2 coats of off-white hot lacquer. Tops are non-staining cultured marble. Faucet and fixtures are available at low prices.

20x19-in. VANITY \$39.95 with Installed Oval China Bowl

20x19" VANITY \$46.95 Top & Bowl are 1-piece with no drip edges & soap dish.

NARROW TWIN-RIB* 31c lin. ft.

FROM KAISER ALUMINUM

available in 8-10-12-14-16 ft. lengths 24 1/4" wide — 0.175 gauge.

10" POWER SHOP: DeWALT

\$10 A Month

Up-front, up-top controls
10" blade cuts a full 3" depth
2 H.P. motor
Manual brake
Boasts many features of our high price model

TAPPAN ELECTRIC SELF-CLEANING RANGES

QUIT SCRAPING AND SCOURING YOUR DIRTY OVEN TODAY! Say goodbye to rags, brushes, smelly oven cleaners. These all-new Tappan ranges clean themselves automatically!

30" SELF-CLEANING RANGE \$199.95 Reg. \$277 FREE 1-YR. WARRANTY

DELUXE SELF-CLEANING RANGE Reg. \$319 \$249.95 FREE 1-YR. WARRANTY

GALLERY SELF-CLEANING RANGE \$339.95 Reg. \$421

30" wide with built-in warming shelf that keeps food at serving temperature
Automatic clock & timed outlet
Top elements have infinite heat settings
Lift-up top & lift-off door
Top elements have infinite heat settings
Lift-up top & lift-off door
Choice of Avocado, Coperton, Harvest Gold & White.

All Tappan Ranges have a FREE 1-Yr. Parts & Service Warranty.

2-DOOR VANITIES

With Provincial Gold door molding and Installed Vitreous China Oval Bowl.

25 x 20" \$49.95
31 x 20" \$59.95
37 x 20" \$69.95

Ready to Finish Special — 25x20" BIRCH VANITY \$42.95 with Installed Oval China Bowl

One-Piece Chrome FAUCET \$12.88

DELTA Single Handle 4" CENTERSETS with Pop-Up Drains Your Choice \$24.99 ea.

DELTA Single Handle \$19.49 DECK FAUCET 100WF with Spray \$24.99

30-Gallon GALVANIZED TRASH CAN

Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99

INCINERATOR

30 Gal. \$6.49 Reg. \$8.39

ZONOLITE Vermiculite Pouring Insulation

Reg. 3 cu. ft. \$1.59 \$1.39

DOOR MIRRORS

16x68-inch Reg. \$9.99 \$12.99
22x68-inch Reg. \$13.99 \$17.29
24x68-inch Reg. \$14.99 \$18.69

PLASTIC FILM

4-Mil Multi-Purpose
650-ft. Opaque \$2.39
850-ft. Opaque \$3.19
1050-ft. Opaque \$3.89
1250-ft. Opaque \$4.69
16100-ft. Black \$12.49
20x100-ft. Black \$14.99

10" ROCKWELL-DELTA MOTORIZED TABLE SAW

with 2 Extensions and Stand

Reg. \$251.95 \$199.95

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER & FREE 40-pc. Set of Soreno Textured Glassware

Reg. \$325 Value for just the Dishwasher!

Both \$249.95 Only

FREE 1-Yr. Parts & Service Warranty

FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

Free 1-Yr. Parts & Service Warranty

1/3 H.P. \$27.95
1/2 H.P. \$39.95

Swag Lamp

White Satin or Green Glass Globe Reg. \$30.00 \$11.88

5-LITE CHANDELIER

Reg. \$63 \$29.88

Choice of Amber or Smoked Glass Globes

PORCH LAMP

Reg. \$25.50 \$11.88

Matching Post Lantern

\$11.88

ANTIQUE STYLED DINING LITE

Choice of Ruby, Amber or Multi-Gold Glass Reg. \$75 \$34.88

Heavy Duty SHELF BRACKETS

That Take Only Minutes to Install

- Takes one lag screw at the top
- Painted flat black
- Uses 1"x12" pine shelving
- Other sizes also available

3-Shelf Bracket \$2.69 each Reg. \$3.25 ea.

1 X 12" PINE SHELVING

Kiln Dried—Smooth Surface 15c lin. ft.

METAL CASEMENT WINDOW OPERATOR

No. 3 Fits Right or Left Reg. \$2.98 \$2.49 ea.

MAIL BOXES

White or Black Finish, Ranch or Upright Style with Magazine Loops Reg. \$4.75 \$3.29

13 Red Box SPECIAL

DRIVE SOCKET WRENCH SET

20-Piece 1/4" & 3/8" Drive Socket Wrench Set Reg. \$18.95 \$13.44

METAL WIZZ COMPOUND ACTION ALL-PURPOSE SNIPS

\$2.10

ARROW Staple Gun TACKER

with Screen Wire Attachment

5000 Staples 1/4" or 5/16" \$2.19

Reg. \$6.95 \$5.88

TOOL BOX with Tray

19x7x7 1/4" Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99

20 Circuit 100-Amp HOUSE PANEL

Reg. \$41.99 \$24.95

50-ft. EXT. CORD

3-WIRE Reg. \$8.95 \$5.88

MAGIC EYE LITE CONTROL

Reg. \$4.88 \$6.95

ROMEX WIRE with Ground

12-2 250-ft. \$12.50
10-3 17c ft.

24" BATH FIXTURE

White 928 Reg. \$488 \$488

Floodlight HOLDER

with 2-150 watt outdoor Lamps Reg. \$5.88 \$8.00

The Royal Family of FIREPLACES

Suitable for wood, gas or coal.

24" DUKE Matte Black Finish Reg. \$79.95 \$109.50 Porcelain Color \$99.50 Regular \$149.50

37" BARON Matte Black Finish Reg. \$139.95 \$189.50 Porcelain Color Reg. \$249.50 \$169.95

Uniform Building Code Approved

Charge it—NO MONEY DOWN

Prices include screen, damper and pipe to 8-ft. ceiling.

HEAVY DUTY WROUGHT IRON FIREPLACE GRATES 24" Reg. \$6.25 27" Reg. \$7.25 \$4.98 \$5.98

McGILL CHAIN SAWS

Mac 15 Reg. \$134.95 \$99.95

Power Mac 6 Weighs Only 6 1/2 LBS. (less bar & chain) World's lightest chain saw! \$169.95

20x24-FT. PRE-CUT READY TO BUILD 2-CAR GARAGE

\$830 NOTHING DOWN \$25.30 A MONTH

The low price includes these quality materials: Lumber, plywood, roofing, side door and window, nails and hardware, plus complete detailed instructions. Concrete and foundation materials are not included in price. Prices slightly higher in areas where local requirements exceed Uniform Building Code. Build it yourself or we can arrange to have it constructed by a competent craftsman and include the cost of labor in the financing. Plus tax and freight delivered to your site.

STANLEY ELECT. DOOR OPERATORS

Model Astro V Reg. \$152 \$119

Model Astro 125 Reg. \$189 \$148

9x7-ft. DOOR with Hardware Reg. \$76 \$65.99

SOLID STATE TRANSISTORIZED RADIO CONTROLLED OPERATORS

All Steel—Ready to Assemble UTILITY BUILDINGS

6x5-ft. Model \$69.95

With Floor \$76.90

Blue with White Trim Pressurecoat Durable Plastic Finish

8x7-ft. Chalet \$139.95

Charge It—Nothing Down

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE

Faithful copy of the famous American heater

22" Model Reg. \$139.90 \$99.95

26" Model Reg. \$149.90 \$109.95

Includes grate & boot with damper control. Screen, pipe, flue & roof assembly extra.

shepherd casters

2" SATellite

Use on TV stands and furniture

Set of Two \$3.19

Assorted LIGHT BULBS

60, 75 & 100 Watt Your Choice ea. 19c

TOOL SETS

Reg. \$5.00 \$3.99

Your Choice .ea.

5-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET
5-PC. COMB. WRENCH SET
MULTI-PURPOSE TOOL SET

3-PC. PLIER SET
4-PC. CHISEL SET
13-PC. DRILL SET

16 oz. All Steel Hammers Straight or Curved Claw Reg. \$6.25 \$4.99 ea.

All Steel Camper's Axe With Free Leather Sheath Reg. \$9.95 \$8.49

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 